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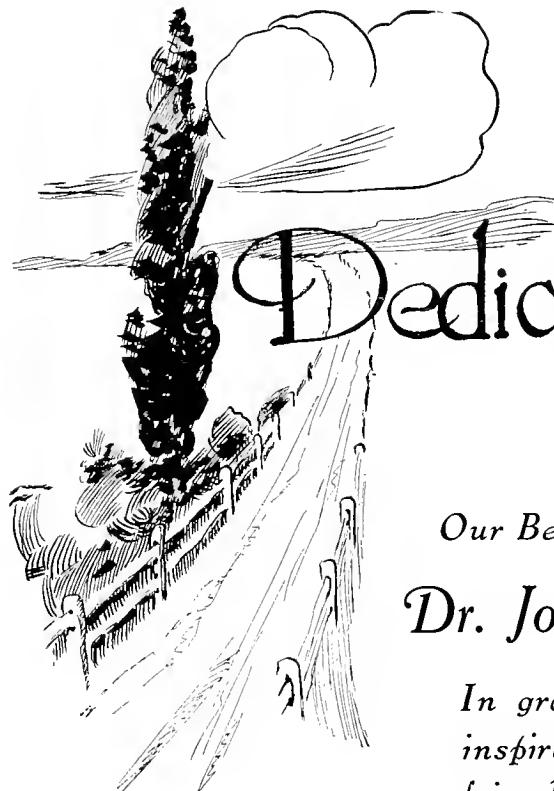
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Dedication

To
Our Beloved President

Dr. John E. White

*In gratitude for the
inspiration, help and
friendship he has al-
ways given us, the
Class of 1920 dedi-
cates this volume of
the Sororian.*

Foreword

*"Though this
may be play
to you,
'Tis death to
us."*

—The Management.





*“There is nothing ill can
dwell in such a temple.”*



*“Can such things be
And overcome us like a summer’s cloud
Without our special wonder?”*



*“Before decay's effacing fingers
Have swept the lines where beauty lingers.”*



*"And ye the walks have been
Where maids have spent their hours."*



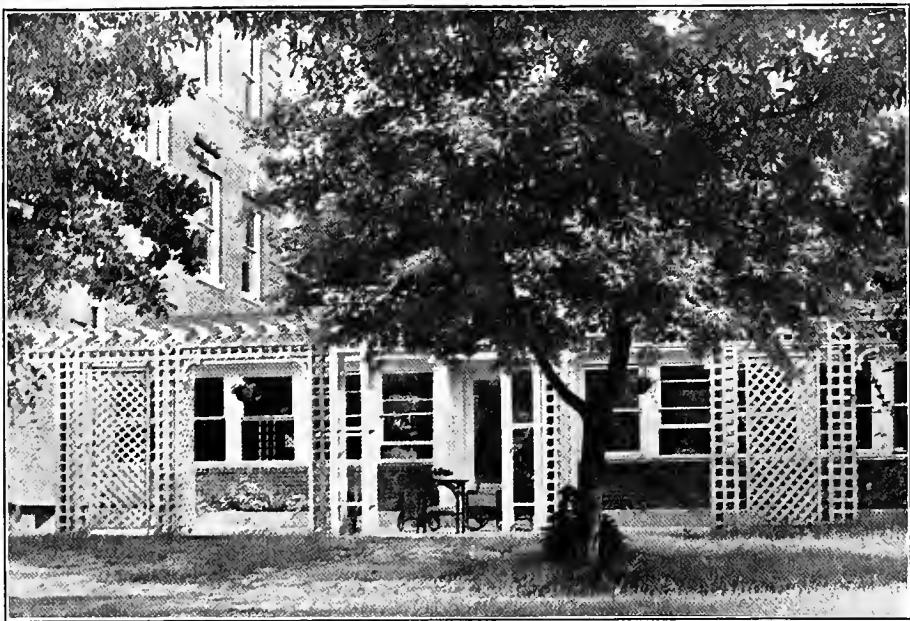
*“Ever charming, ever new
When will the landscape tire the view.”*



*"So still, one dreads to wake the dreaming air,
Breaks a twig softly, moves a foot with care."*



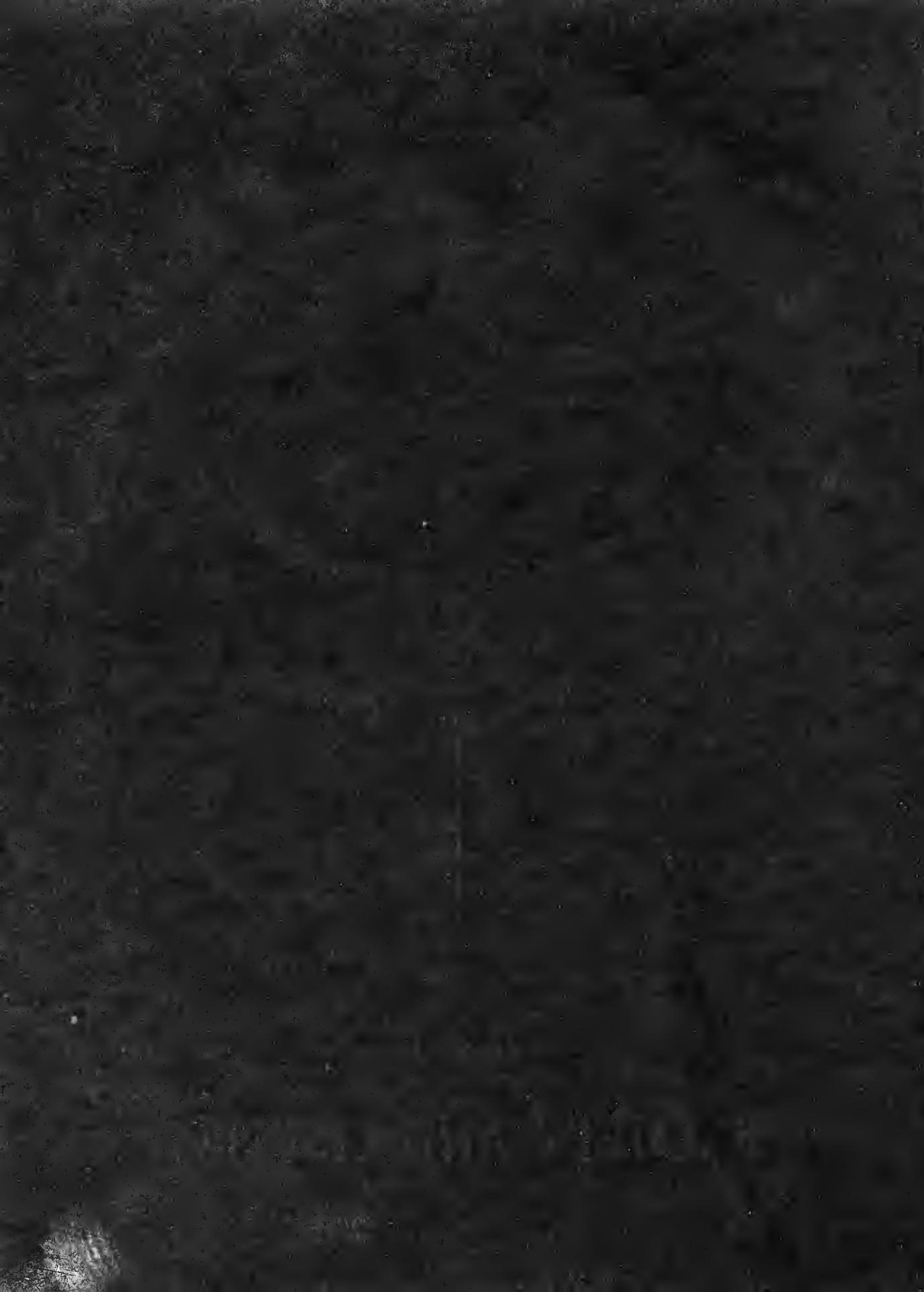
“To muse and brood and live again in memory.”



“One of those heavenly days that cannot die.”



Book I
FACULTY AND CLASSES



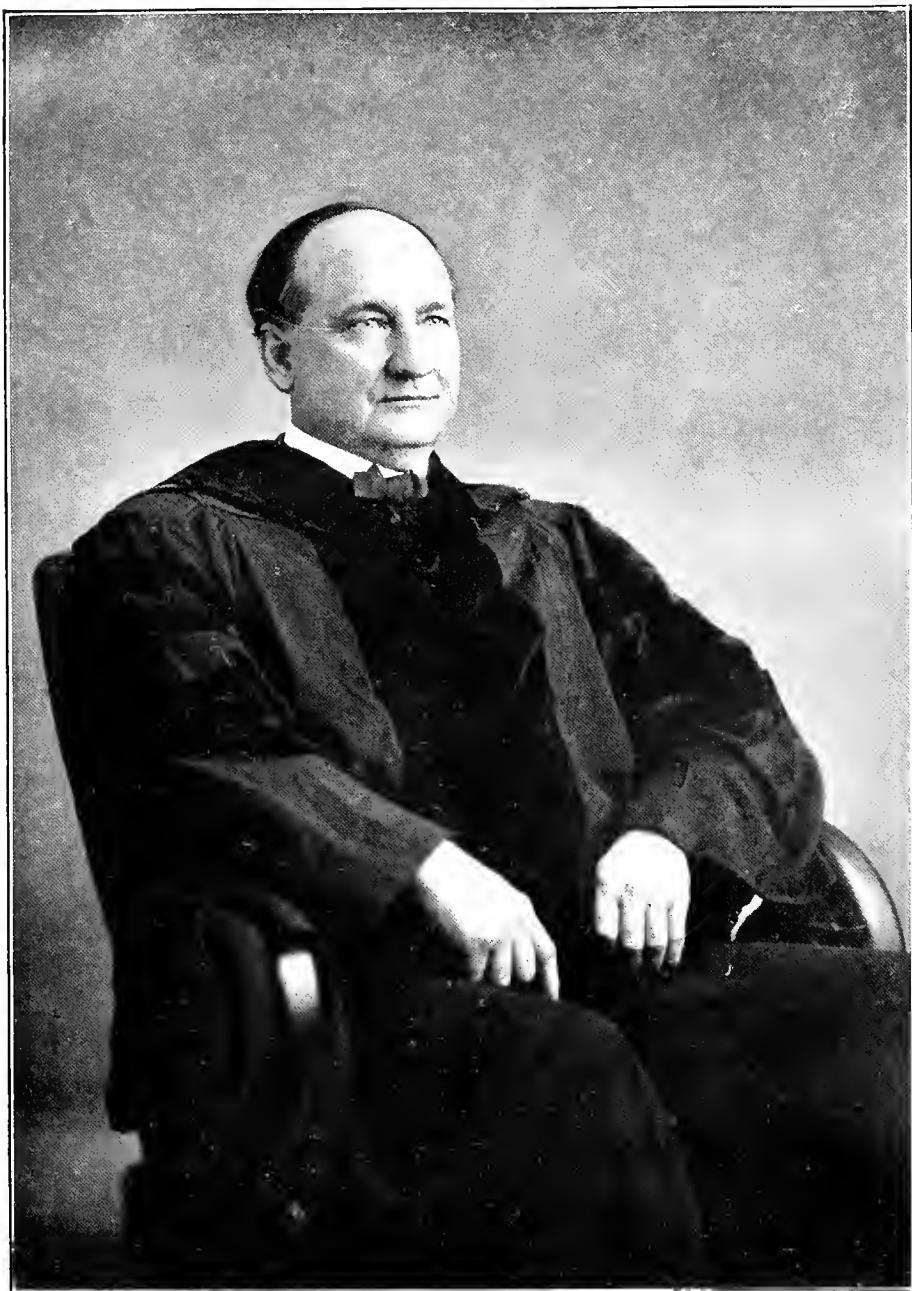
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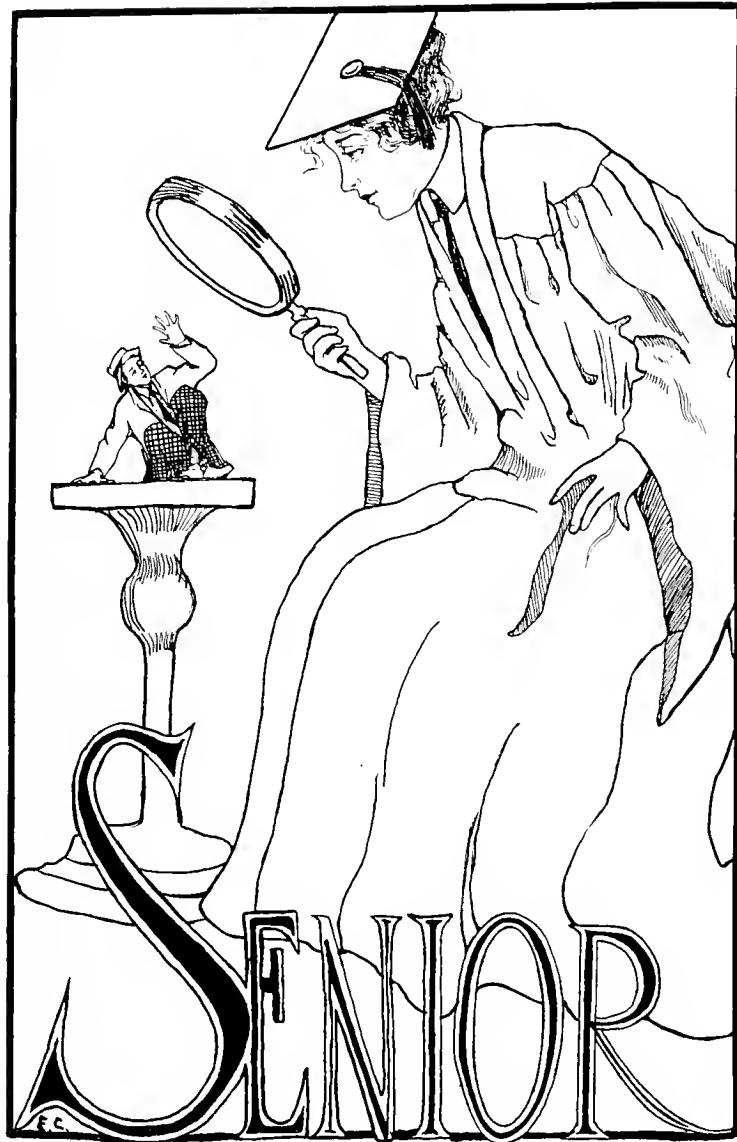
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Colors: Gold and White

Flower: Daisy

Motto: "They conquer who think they can."

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"She tastes the joy that springs from labor."

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Estherian Literary Society; President of Student Government '19-'20.

*"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."*

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"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

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"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low; an excellent thing in woman."

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Estherian Literary Society; Pan-Hellenic '17-'18-'19; President Theta Pi '18-'19; Secretary of Class '20; Sans Souci Club; St. Cecilia Club.

*"A foot more light, a step more true,
Ne'er from the heath-flower dashed the dew."*

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A.B.

Θ Η, Σ Σ Σ

Estherian Literary Society; Basketball Team '16-'17; Basketball Team '19-'20; Orion Staff '19-'20; President of Theta Pi Sorority '19-'20; Giftorian of Class '19-'20; Pan-Hellenic '19-'20; Sans Souci Club; Treasurer Sigma Sigma Sigma '20.

*"If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget them all."*

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Senior Class

HATTIE GRAHAM FAY Prattville, Ala.

CERTIFICATE IN VOICE

Θ K Σ, Σ Σ Σ

Lanier Literary Society; Glee Club '19; Treasurer of Executive Board '20; Editor-in-Chief of Sororian '20; President of Lanier Literary Society '19; Will and Testament of Senior Class '20; Captain of Senior Basketball Team '20; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20; President of Glee Club '20; Sans Souci Club; St. Cecelia Club; Dramatic Club '20; Secretary Sigma Sigma Sigma '20.

*"Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes,
Soft as her clime, and sunny as her skies."*

MARGARETTE GLADYS HIGH Spartanburg, S. C.

A.B.

Estherian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

*"She is great who is what she is from nature, and who never
reminds us of others."*

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Senior Class

SWANEE NANIE HILLHOUSE Anderson, S. C.

A.B.

Estherian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

*"Her virtue and the conscience of her worth,
That would be wooed, and not unsought be won."*

ADLENE JONES Elberton, Ga.

A.B.

Θ K Σ, Σ Σ Σ

Lanier Literary Society; Treasurer Lanier Literary Society '18-'19; Secretary Junior Class '18-'19; Business Manager of Orion '18-'19; Glee Club '18-'19-'20; Lanier Debater '18-'19; Secretary of Executive Board '19-'20; Vice-President Lanier Society '19; Business Manager of Annual '19-'20; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '19-'20; Sans Souci Club; Senior Basketball Team '19-'20; St. Cecelia Club; President Sigma Sigma Sigma '20.

*"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
Her infinite variety."*

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Senior Class

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Lanier Literary Society; Secretary of Class '16-'17; Vice-President of Class '17-'18; Secretary of Lanier Society '18; Treasurer of Lanier Society '19; Secretary of Class '19-'20; Secretary of Y. W. C. A. '19-'20; Secretary of Y. W. A. '18-'19; Vice-President of Y. W. A. '19-'20; Treasurer Athletic Association '19-'20; Senior Basketball Team '19-'20.

*"A happy soul, that all the way
To heaven hath a summer's day."*

ESTHER LEE LASSITER Anderson, S. C.

A.B.

Estherian Literary Society.

"Made of the finest clay, exquisite, and of delicate grain."

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Senior Class

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A.B.

Estherian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Secretary of Class '17-'18,
'18-'19; Member of Executive Board '18-'19, '19-'20; Senior Basketball
Team '20.

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

ETHEL LUCINDA MOSELEY Anderson, S. C.

A.B.

Estherian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

*"The simple beauty of a useful life,
Which never dazzles, and never tires."*

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Senior Class

STELLA LOIS NIXON North Augusta, Ga.

A.B.

Lanier Literary Society; Varsity Basketball Team '18-'19-'20; Manager Basketball Team '18-'19-'20; Secretary Athletic Association '18-'19; President Athletic Association '19-'20; Athletic Editor of Orion '18-'19-'20; Athletic Editor of Annual '19-'20; Vice-President Class '18-'19; Society Debater '18-'19; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '19-'20; Officer of Society '17-'18; Critic of Society '18-'19; President of Society '20; Sans Souci Club; Class Prophet '20; President Dramatic Club '19-'20.

*"Grace was in her step, heaven in her eye,
In every gesture dignity and love."*

MARY LEE NORRIS Anderson, S. C.

A.B.

Estherian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

"A girl she seems of cheerful yesterday and confident tomorrow."

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Senior Class

MARY PINCKNEY PASCHAL Mt. Carmel, S. C.

ART

Lanier Literary Society; Secretary of Dramatic Club '17-'18; Sergeant-at-Arms Lanier Literary Society '18-'19; Annual Staff '19-'20; Y. W. C. A.; Art Club.

"The royal love in her heart is the master of the moment."

OUIDA CORNELIA PATTISON Edgefield, S. C.

CERTIFICATE IN PIANO

Lanier Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '18-'19; Literary Editor of Orion '18-'19; Saint Cecilia Club; Vice-President of Executive Board '19-'20; Editor-in-Chief of Orion '19-'20; Class Historian '19-'20.

*"So well to know
Her own that what she wills to do or say
Seems wisest, virtuousest, discreetest, best."*

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Senior Class

LUCY MAE PINSON Honea Path, S. C.

Lanier Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

"I love tranquil solitude, and such society as is quiet, wise and good."

GLADYS SEGARS Hartsville, S. C.

A.B.

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Estherian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

"Turning upon us a face of coy and piquant charm."

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Senior Class

COMNENA SHEARER Anderson, S. C.

A.B.

Lanier Literary Society; Athletic Association; Vice-President D. P. U.
'18-'19; President "Town Girls' Club" '19-'20.

*"We understood
Her by her sight; her pure and eloquent blood
Spoke in her cheeks, and so distinctly wrought
That one might almost say her body thought."*

DAISY SHEARER Anderson, S. C.

A.B.

Lanier Literary Society; Orion Staff for Town Girls '18-'19-'20; Athletic
Association.

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

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Senior Class

ANNIE MARGARET SIMMONS Belton, S. C.

A.B.

Lanier Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

*"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."*

IRENE ELIZABETH SIMMONS Belton, S. C.

A.B.

Lanier Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

*"Her air, her manners, all he saw admired;
Courteous though coy, and gentle though retired."*

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Senior Class

MARY SMITH Lebanon, S. C.

Estherian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

"She is a scholar, and a rare and good one."

EDNA LUCILE SUMMERALL Aiken, S. C.

DIPLOMA IN PIANO

Θ Π, Σ Σ Σ

Estherian Literary Society; Vice-President of Class '16-'17; Vice-President of Special Class '17-'18; Y. W. A.; St. Cecilia Club; Glee Club '20; Pan-Hellenic Council '17-'18; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '18-'19; Officer of Athletic Association '17-'18; Treasurer Estherian Literary Society '19-'20; Marshal of Class '20, Class Poet '20; Vice-President Sigma Sigma Sigma '20.

"Along with this brightness, she has seriousness; the sister of her gaiety."

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Senior Class

OLA TRIBBLE Anderson, S. C.

A.B.

Lanier Literary Society; Athletic Association.

*"Those graceful acts,
Those thousand decencies that daily flow
From all her words and actions."*

ANNIE MAE WHITE Spartanburg, S. C.

A.B.

Estherian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

*"Give me a look, give me a face
That makes simplicity a grace."*

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Senior Class

HELEN JOHNSTON WILLIS Williston, S. C.

A.B.

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Estherian Literary Society; Executive Board '17-'18; Chief Procter '18-'19; President Pan-Hellenic '17-'18-'19; Secretary Theta Pi '17-'18; Historian '18-'19; Senior Basketball Team '19-'20; President Class '19-'20; St. Cecelia Club.

"A certain soothing charm, a vital grace that breathes of the eternal womanly."

MYRTLE ORINE WORKMAN Woodruff, S. C.

Assistant Religious Editor Orion '16-'17-'18; President Sophomore Class '17-'18; Glee Club '17-'18-'19; Vice-President Lanier Society '18; Member of Executive Board '17-'18; President Junior Class '18-'19; Religious Editor of Orion '18-'19-'20; Secretary of Y. W. C. A. '18-'19-'20; Vice-President of Executive Board '18-'19; Vice-President of Lanier Society '20; Annual Staff '19-'20.

"Sweet promptings into kindest deeds were in her very looks."

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Class Song.

Words by Hattie Fay and Ouida Pattison.

Music by Florence Hetrick and Edna Summerall.



1. Here are the girls of the gold and the white, Who are al - ways true
2. Yes, we are Sen - iors now, Sen - iors we'll say, Our trib - ute of



Sen - iors and in - to the fight, Of prov - ing their faith - ful - ness,
loy - al - ty ev - er we'll pay. ✕ E'er in our hearts is a



pur - pose and aim To come out vic - tor - ious and hon - or their name.
mem - ry so dear Of the class - es and dear friends that we have to leave here.



Four years have we worked, now here we stand ✕ Read - y for
We'll nev - er for - get, tho' the years may be long, Ere we meet you and



life's work with no help - ing hand Of dear Al - ma Ma - ter, who has
greet you with this our old song. And down thru the a - ges may we



guid - ed us thru Our cares and our tri - als in - to fields a - new.
ev - er pro - claim The glo - ry and hon - or of our dear col - lege name.

CHORUS.



We're Seniors few, but we're Seniors true, and our dear Al-ma Ma-ter to be,



Our best en deav - or now and for - ev - er al - ways to hon - or thee.

The State

COLUMBIA, S. C. SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1930

TRIBBLE NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR OF SOUTH CAROLINA ON FACE OF RETURNS

Additional returns from county precincts received late last night seemed to support indications that Ola Manning Tribble of Anderson, S. C., has been nominated Governor over Mable McIntosh Jones in the Democratic party.

Betting over the election was one of the notable features, and more than a million dollars changed hands, according to the newspapers.

Miss Jones, it is said, will resume her private life as a lawyer in Anderson.

HOT DEBATE IN THE SENATE

Washington, D. C.—In yesterday's debate in the Senate over America's joining the "World Peace League," Senator Adlene Jones, from Georgia, after an exciting debate with Senator Nixon, from South Carolina, won the argument. Not since the early days of the peace treaty have there been two such brilliant and interesting figures in the Senate. A bit of personal interest is added with the knowledge that these two women were in college together, and co-debaters in their literary society.

SHEARER NEXT STATE SUPT. OF EDUCATION

Miss Commena Shearer of Anderson, S. C., will succeed Mr. Swearingen as State Superintendent of Education. She was elected over Mr. Owens by a large majority, and the public is confident that conditions in the state will be bettered by her election.

NEW PRESIDENT OF COKER COLLEGE

Hartsville, S. C.—Miss Helen Sikes Willis of Williston, S. C., has been unanimously elected President of Coker College. The friends of the college are particularly interested in Miss Willis' accepting the position, for all confidence is placed in her ability to fill the place.

AMERICAN DIPLOMATIC REPRESENTATIVE HAS ARRIVED IN BERLIN

Washington, D. C.—News has reached America of the safe arrival of the American Diplomatic representative, E. Jefferson Lassiter, at the American Embassy in Berlin. Miss Lassiter is being entertained in Berlin by the officials.

TO SUCCEED BUD FISHER

New York—Mary Paschal Wood, the famous artist and cartoonist, will succeed the late Bud Fisher. There is no doubt that the work of this clever woman will equal or surpass that of Fisher. She will also be director for the Mary Pickford Moving Picture Co.

BANK CASHIER IS APPOINTED

Washington, D. C.—Miss Lucy Pinson of South Carolina has been elected cashier of the First National Bank of Washington. She held, previous to this appointment, a prominent position with the Corn Exchange Bank of New York.

FIRST WOMAN PRESIDENT OF RAILROAD

Augusta, Ga.—Miss Mary Smith of Lebanon, S. C., has been recently elected president of the C. & W. C. R. R. It is her plan to make great improvements on this line and a through Pullman service from Anderson to Augusta will be one of the first.

SPEAKS BEFORE CONVENTION

Des Moines, Iowa—Miss Myra Pruitt Anderson, who has returned from China on leave, spoke before the Student Volunteers today. This is probably the biggest event of the convention, for Miss Anderson brought a wonderful message to the Volunteers. She is one of the best workers in the field and is doing great things.

ANDERSON DOCTOR CLAIMS TO HAVE ISOLATED THE INFLUENZA GERM

Anderson, S. C.—Dr. Ethel Pruitt Moseley, a well known physician of this city, has isolated the influenza germ, she announced today. "It is the real influenza bacilli discovered by Pfeiffer in England," Dr. Moseley says. Dr. Milford, head of the hospital laboratory, supervised Dr. Moseley's experiment.

HIGHEST HONOR GRADUATE FROM DENTAL SCHOOL

Atlanta, Ga.—A young woman from South Carolina, Dr. Annie May Suggs White, has the distinction of being the highest honor graduate ever leaving the dental school. Dr. White will open offices in Greenville, S. C.

MISS WORKMAN HEADS SOCIAL SERVICE

New York—Among the recent appointments of interest has been that of Miss Myrtle Workman as head of the social service work in New York City. She has been in the city for a number of years, and while there has proven her ability for this work.

PIANIST BECOMES AN EDITOR

A circumstance which recalls to the minds of those of us who remember a decade ago when Paderewski gave up his pianistic career to become Premier of Poland, has arisen by the decision of the successful pianist, Ouida Pattison, to leave her present profession and accept the position of Editor of the Review of Reviews, succeeding Albert Shaw. While the music world mourns her loss, the literary world hails her entrance with joy as critics consider her a genius.

HEADS SUFFRAGE IN AFRICA

Miss Nancy Evans, as a result of her brilliant campaigning in winning suffrage for women in America, Spain and the Honolulu Islands, has been appointed head of the suffrage movement in Africa.

IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC

Great Artists for National Music Festival.

Miss Edna Summerall and Miss Hattie Galli-Curci Fay have been re-engaged for the National Music Festival to be held in Lockport, N. Y., Sept. 1 to 8.

Miss Summerall has won the distinction of being possibly the greatest woman pianist since Carreno, and her playing is a stimulating exhibition of skill plus intelligence. Miss Fay, the Southern Lyric Soprano, scored a phenomenal success in leading operatic roles at the Metropolitan last season, and the National Festival is to be congratulated on having secured the services of these two remarkable musicians.

HONOR GUEST AT MUSIC CLUB

New York City—In honor of the noted South Carolinian composer and pianist, Florence Hetrick-White of Walhalla, the members of the Beethoven Club will be hosts at a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria Wednesday at 12:30. This visit to New York is occasioned by the concert of the Beethoven Club, which will be featured by this young composer playing one of her own compositions.

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NEWS OF SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

Party for Bride-Elect
Pendleton, S. C.—Miss Margaret Evans entertained delightfully Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Gladys Segars, whose wedding is to be a great social event in next month's calendar.

The shower consisted of motor apparel, goggles, fur linings, electric heaters, oxygen tanks, etc., as Miss Segar's bridal trip is to be a tour of northern countries by aeroplane.

UNION TO MEET

The Housewives' Union will meet tomorrow and will have two of the most influential leaders in the union to speak to them concerning the advisability of the approaching strike of housewives.

These two young women were well known in South Carolina before their marriage as Miss Irene Martin and Miss Helen Chamblee, graduates of Anderson College.

ENTERS GOVERN- MENT SERVICE

Miss Daisy Shearer after her recent feat of having made the first no-stop trip around the world in an aeroplane, has accepted the position as head of the government aerial mail routes.

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MISS AGNEW AT ANDERSON

Anderson, S. C.—Since the enrollment of Anderson College has reached the three thousand mark, many new members have been added to the faculty, and the trustees have been particularly fortunate in securing for the chair of Science, Miss. Blanche Richardson Agnew of Donalds, S. C.

Miss Agnew has just completed a course in science at Oxford University and is considered one of the finest scientists in the country.

WITH THE MOVIES

Great Swimmer Goes Into the Movies.

New York—Miss Margaret Evans, the great swimmer of the day, has just signed up with the Artcraft Picture Co. for four years, spending most of the time at the South Sea Islands, where she will stage the great film, "The New Neptune."

The public is impatiently waiting to see this wonderful new water nymph.

REUNION OF CLASS

Asheville, N. C.—On May the 28th, in celebration of the tenth year since their commencement, there was a reunion of the Class of 1920 of Anderson College at the beautiful home of Miss Gladys High. This home has just been completed and is one of the handsomest in this country. Miss High made her fortune by the invention of unbreakable china, which has proven of great benefit to housekeepers.

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Class History



So we forget for a moment the present and follow the golden thread of memory, we find ourselves once more the Freshmen of 1916-17. We stood then on the top of a mountain of youthful dreams and spun a web of fancies from the clouds; but today our dreams are shattered, the film of our web is broken, and realization replaces anticipation. Slowly we have descended the mountain side, and now stand overlooking the plain of life upon which we are ready to leap. In the descension we have been pricked with the thorns of experience, but those cloudy moments are vastly overwhelmed by the flowers and sunshine that have come to each of us.

As Freshmen our trials were unending. The long colonnades and interminable number of doors offered the problem of "which way"? The abolition of conflicts in the forming of a schedule of work was an utter impossibility; whether or not we should take biology, sociology, psychology, geology, physiology, ethnology, or etymology was an unsolvable problem, and what to do when aroused by the buzz of the inevitable electric bell—well, learning the significance of all the bells is an unfinished part of our education. Imitation of our upper classmen was our watchword, and it would not be wise to say what this sometimes resulted in. Curiosity reigned supreme in our midst, and, even though we were green, we had the knack for finding out things. We were never satisfied, however, as to why we could not attend Senior meetings, and what our daily soup and hash were composed of.

With these questions still unanswered, we returned in the fall of 1917 and heard ourselves termed "sophisticated Sophs." A new Lady Principal, in the person of Miss Lindsey, greeted us, and it did not take her very long to tone down some of the sophistication. As a class, we elected Miss Myrtle Workman to serve as President, and with her at the helm, the boat of the "wise fools" steered a straight course. We entered into the activities of college life, enjoying it ourselves and trying to make others enjoy it.

Those events which stand out most clearly are: the Y. W. C. A. reception, reception given by the College Association, and the entertainments given by the Lanier and Estherian Literary Societies. During this year the great boom of war resounded over America, and its echoes reverberated through the halls of Anderson College. The call "To Arms!" cast shadows over our homes, but it knitted our hearts into a unit of American girlhood. We answered the distant bugle challenge and did our part for the boys "Over there." We, as Sophomores, had a share in the one thousand dollars contributed by the College to the Student Friendship War Fund. We had a corner in the sewing room, where Red Cross articles were made; we had a voice in the self-sacrificing movement which kept us from the "little store," and which turned Christmas presents and Easter clothes into money for Uncle Sam. And all the while, we were being taught to play the game of life—we were climbing out of a realm of fairy dreams and approaching Womanhood.

September, 1918, found us again at the portals of school life, but not as great in numbers as in the two preceding years. Again, a new Lady Principal, Miss Taylor, greeted us, and she immediately won a warm niche in the heart of every girl. A second new figure loomed upon our horizon, dear James P. Whyte. Through him we learned that setting-up exercises were more beneficial than thirty minutes of sweet sleep just before breakfast—that health meant more than knowledge, and that the only way to health was through physical exercise. But the figure that sent a funny little thrill through every girl was that of a curly-haired, blue-eyed, bashful, unmarried professor, who was launching out upon his teaching career at Anderson College. Apparently, he had fortified himself against the charms of feminism, but ere long the fortress was broken and his heart was captured.

Those of us who returned as Juniors realized fully, for the first time, the true value of a college education; and our class went to work in earnest. Soon we would be at the top; others would be looking to us and following our example; the responsibility of leadership would be upon our shoulders. Should we make good or not? And while we were answering this question the great scourge of

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influenza came upon us. From out beneath its ravishing hand we emerged a class lessened by one. With a sad feeling of regret and resignation we put a dash by her unfinished record here, and silently and reverently murmur the name of Jennie Cromer, and say, "She has gone to her reward."

At one-thirty o'clock on the night of November 5, the "flu" quarantine was lifted. We gathered about the blaze of a bonfire, and after a eulogy on the "flu" had been pronounced by Mr. Whyte, we all bent low, took a strong, stranglehold on the ghastly shadow, and straightening up, threw it, with a rebel yell that pierced the quiet of the town, into the darkness of the gloom behind the deepening shadows of the dying bonfire.

And then came November, and the joyous Peace celebration, and we were glad that we were living, glad that we were Juniors during the greatest year of the world's history.

The event chronicled in our memory as the happiest of the 1918-19 session was the Junior-Senior reception. In a garden of daisies we met and formed acquaintances which shall last perhaps for a lifetime. The night sped by on the fleetest wings, and we realized all too soon the stinging truth of—

"To meet, to love, and then to part
Is the sad, sad fate of a schoolgirl's heart."

The mystic halo is pierced, the inner shrine is entered, and we are Seniors. This final year has been the happiest of them all. We have been sisters in one big family, and our footsteps have been piloted by the best of all sponsors, Miss Edith Hall. She has been the spirit and life of the Senior Class, and to her encouragement we owe all that we have done. As for our mascot, little Miss June Roscoe, she is the sweetest mascot in the whole wide world. We leave with her our wish that her life may be as bright and happy and full of sunshine as the most perfect of all June days.

For four years the sands of the hour glass have been falling, for four years we have been striving for this height of Seniordom, but now that it is attained, we are prone to cry:

"O Time, turn back in thy flight,
And make me a Freshman just for tonight."

This, however, is not the spirit of our Senior Class. We have been happy here, and it is with genuine regret that we come to the time of separation; but we are glad to offer ourselves to the service of humanity. Our years within these walls have been checkered with the sunshine of success and the clouds of defeat, but these successes and defeats are happy memories which Time will never erase. We have fought bravely and honorably to the end of our college career, and may each Senior be able to repeat these words as she comes to the end of the vista of life.

In parting, we wish to thank the faculty for their patient and untiring efforts in our behalf. May our lives hold for always the mould you have placed about them. To our comrades whom we are leaving behind, may your every effort be crowned with success; and finally, to our Alma Mater—many classes of graduate girls have passed from beneath your portals, but none shall hold the name of Anderson College more dear than the Class of 1920.

OUIDA PATTISON.

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Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class, '20

LN drawing up the will of this Class, the author has taken a slight dip into a study of wills, ancient, famous, curious, and otherwise, and has decided that this final document of the Senior Class comes under the head of "curious ones." It has been said, "The writing of a will is stupendously revealing, and to read one is to come very close to the spirit of the man who writes, to know his treasures and to understand his feeling toward men," also, "A will may be a man's monument or his folly." And we say to ourselves, "What does this reveal?" Far be it from us to wish to have our character or our treasures judged from that recorded below. As to our character, we refer you to the faculty; as to our treasures, you have but to look at us and judge. And "curious" though it be, we say with William Hickington, who died in 1770:

"This is our last will,
We insist on it still,
To sneer on and welcome
And 'en laugh your fill."

ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA, }
FEBRUARY 23, 1920. }

We, the Senior Class of Anderson College, being of (or rather, being accredited with) sound minds and unquestionably disposing memories, knowing that departure is near, do hereby make and publish this, our last will and testament.

To thwart the claims of any designing persons, we wish to state in the beginning that we are not bound in the bonds of matrimony.

ITEM ONE: We do not wish a monument nor verses over our remains—during our lives we have had enough of them.

ITEM TWO: The part of our property known as our knowledge, being inconsiderable and of no account, we make no disposal of.

ITEM THREE: To the Juniors, we leave: (1) Our most valued possession, the much fought-over crook, also the ability to change the rules as suits their pleasure. (2) Our beloved Senior table, with the advice that they keep as quiet and disturb the peace of the dining-room as little as we. (3) The joys of the Junior-Senior reception which come from being the honored guests rather than the hard-worked hostesses.

ITEM FOUR: To the Sophomores, we will: (1) The Seniors' luck in having and holding the crook the majority of the year. (2) The bliss of that short interval of sleep which comes between 7:00-7:30 o'clock, A. M., while the Freshies and Sophs are taking setting-up exercises. (3) The esteem and reverence with which the faculty and underclassmen regard us, and with it our love and friendship always.

ITEM FIVE: To the Freshmen, we will a portion of our sophistication, diligence and dignity, as it is noticeably needed and may help them in their Sophomore year.

ITEM SIX: To the Faculty as a whole, we have no gifts worthy of leaving save our appreciation and esteem. However, there are a few individual donations. (1) To Dr. Dunford, Blanche Agnew wills her brevity, which is "the soul of wit." (2) To Miss Doddridge, Nancy Evans bequeaths her white serge middy suit, knowing that with her knowledge of sewing she can put in the necessary tucks. (3) To Miss Cronkhite, Ouida Pattison leaves three pairs of French heel slippers with elastics to help keep them on. (4) To Miss Denmark, Gladys High wills her perfect digestive apparatus. (5) To Dean Whyte, we will our privilege of keeping on the lights until 11 o'clock, hoping that he will profit by and not abuse this bequest. (7) To Mrs. Lippincott, Lucy Pinson gladly wills her delightful singing voice. (8) To Miss Taylor, Stella Nixon wills her athletic ability, accompanied by one pair of bloomers, with the hope that she will make good use of each. (9) To Mr. Von Hasseln, Gladys Segars wills her spry little walk, to enable him to get to school on time, also her knowledge of French, though this may be bringing coals to New Castle. (10) To Mr. Reid, Hattie Fay leaves her electric curling irons, fearing ere this his are wearing out.

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ITEM SEVEN: To the Student Body, we gladly will the higher ideals, ambition, culture and pep which they can scarcely help acquiring, having watched our record for the past four years.

ITEM EIGHT: To Teddy Jones, Adlene Jones bequeaths her high position of "Faculty Pet," knowing that Teddy has already attained that honor with at least a portion of the faculty.

ITEM NINE: To Maude McDaniel, Myra Anderson leaves all of the syrup she would have eaten had she stayed here, to enable Maude to grow a little healthier looking.

ITEM TEN: To Florence Settle, Mary Paschal wills her elaborate mode of hair dressing, with the size of the puffs to be limited only by the size of the college doors.

ITEM ELEVEN: To the Junior President, Clarice Townsend, the Senior President, Helen Willis, wills *nothing*, knowing that she will distribute it freely among the Seniors next year.

ITEM TWELVE: Commena Shearer wills her curls to Lucy Primrose Whyte, to save the aforesaid Lucy from rolling her hair up so regularly.

ITEM THIRTEEN: To Sara Lou Bobo, Margaret Evans wills her ability and fondness for dancing.

ITEM FOURTEEN: Edna Summerall leaves her position as Miss Cronkhite's star pianist to Edna Thompson, and with it the numerous hours spent at the piano and clavier that this position requires.

ITEM FIFTEEN: To Mildred Bearden, Mable Jones wills her word, hoping that she will keep it, as she has never (?) kept her own.

ITEM SIXTEEN: Irene Martin wills her book on "How To Have a Peach Bloom Complexion," accompanied by cosmetics for same, to Isabel Avery.

ITEM SEVENTEEN: To Rossie Milford, Vivian Cox wills her "still, small voice" and quiet manners.

ITEM EIGHTEEN: To the Chenault girls, Myrtle Workman wills her knowledge of the Bible, so they will not have to go to the Library looking for a book named "Esther."

ITEM NINETEEN: The Senior basketball team gives one perfectly good horse and wagon, used by the Seniors only once, to the Sophomore team, to bear them in their triumphal march to retain the cup next year.

ITEM TWENTY: No better can be found anywhere than our sponsor, Miss Hall, who has helped us every minute and guided us through this year, and we will to her our hearts full of love and honor, and our promise that always in our minds there will be a fond memory of her.

ITEM TWENTY-ONE: We give to poor sleepers long, restful nights, disturbed no more by the creakings of the floor, tip-toeing of feet, scurrys of the Juniors in our real or fake hidings of the crook.

ITEM TWENTY-TWO: We give to those in love their imaginary world, and all else by which they may desire to figure to each other the lastingness and beauty of their love.

ITEM TWENTY-THREE: We give up the ghost.

Signed,

SENIOR CLASS,

Per HATTIE FAY.

WITNESSES:

LIZZIE—the cook.

BARNES—the fireman.

FIDO—the Ford.

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Class Poem

Now our college career is ended,
Though our task is just begun,
For the future stretches before us
Ever hopeful and bright for each one.

Say! What can be more pleasant
Than back through the years to recall
The moments of mirth and merriment
That echo through every hall?

There were times when the world seemed empty,
And life was a vague misty dream,
But the adage is true, and we know it,
That "Things are not what they seem."

Four years ago we were carefree,
When we entered these college walls—
Not yet realizing our duty
Nor misfortune that often befalls.

A lesson we've learned very truly,
Though not from text-books alway,
That help, love and sacrifice
Make a life in both work and play.

Fond memories of dear Alma Mater
Coming years can never efface,
E'er though the mists of our past life
Each picture will hold its true place.

To the teachers whose toil has been faithful
That our ideals might ever be true,
We bow in a spirit of gratitude—
All praise now and honor to you.

In the close, strong bond of friendship
Which holds this world together,
We place in you our college friends
Our faith and trust forever.

These halls will ever be sacred
To the memory of each one here,
Every nook and spot on the campus
We hold as a place so dear.

We are starting out on life's highway,
The future we're about to explore,
But always there'll be your torchlight
Shedding beams the whole world o'er.

May each of us prove loyal and worthy,
Doing homage to thee as we pass,
May your future be bright and promising
Is the true wish of our Senior Class.

EDNA L. SUMMERALL, '20.

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Senior Songs

CROOK SONG

Once there was a Senior Class, Senior Class, Senior Class,
Once there was a Senior Class, who had a crook;
They had them a crook, yes they had them a crook, you bet,
Once there was a Senior Class, who had a crook.

They found a little hiding place, hiding place, hiding place,
They found a little hiding place, to put that crook;
They hid it for keeps, yes they hid it for keeps, you bet,
They found a little hiding place to put that crook.

Poor little Junior Class, Junior Class, Junior Class,
Poor little Junior Class, looked for that crook;
They searched high and low, yes they searched high and low, you bet;
Poor little Junior Class looked for that crook.

Then upon commencement day, commencement day, commencement day,
Then upon commencement day, who had that crook?
Why who but the Seniors, why who but the Seniors, yes;
Then upon commencement day, who had that crook?

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(Tune, "My Maryland")

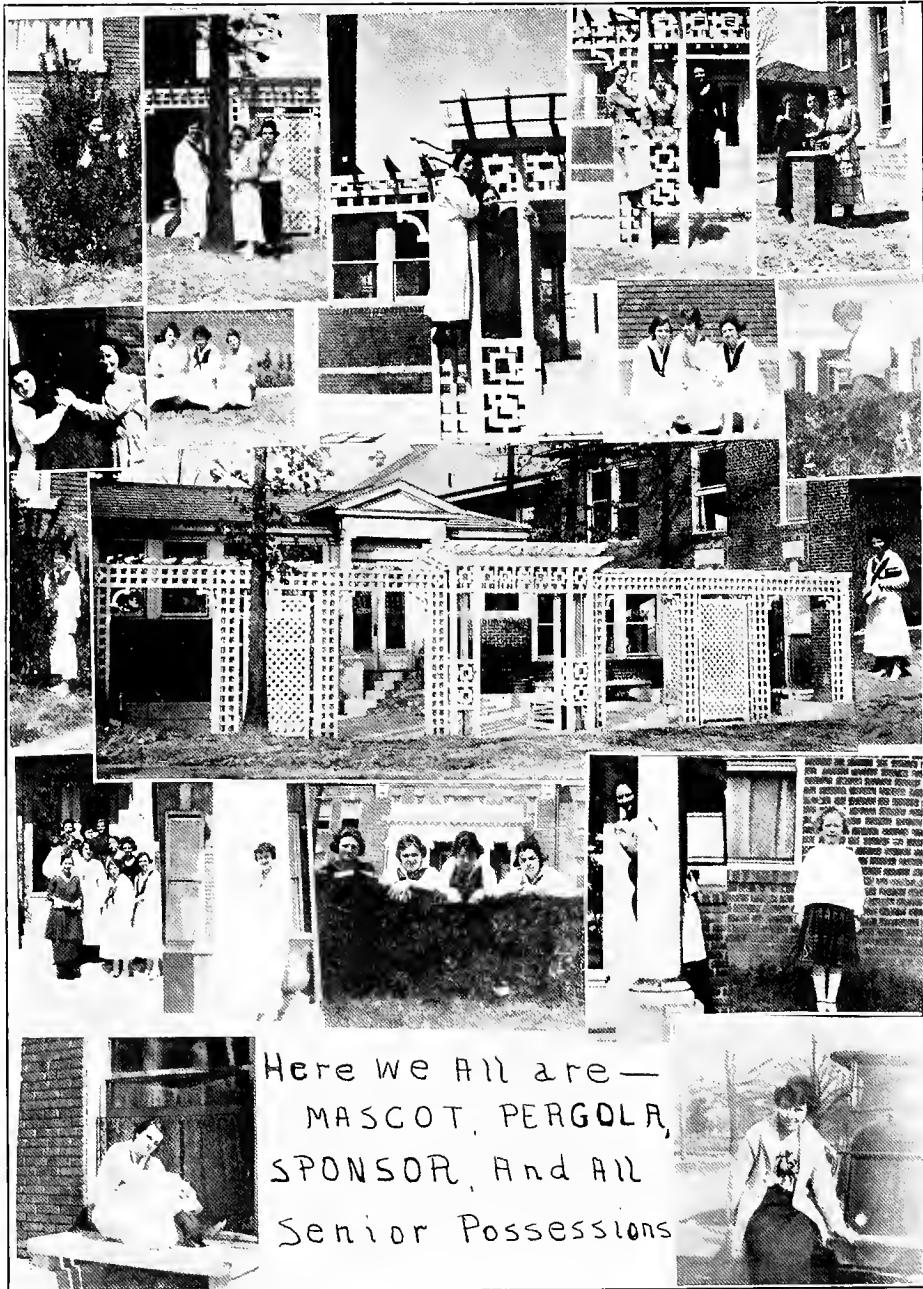
Here come the girls who do their best,
Senior Class, oh Senior Class;
They've reached this goal through three years' test,
Senior Class, oh Senior Class.

CHORUS

Now raise the chorus loud and clear,
For this our final happy year,
In Alma Mater ever dear,
Senior Class, oh Senior Class.

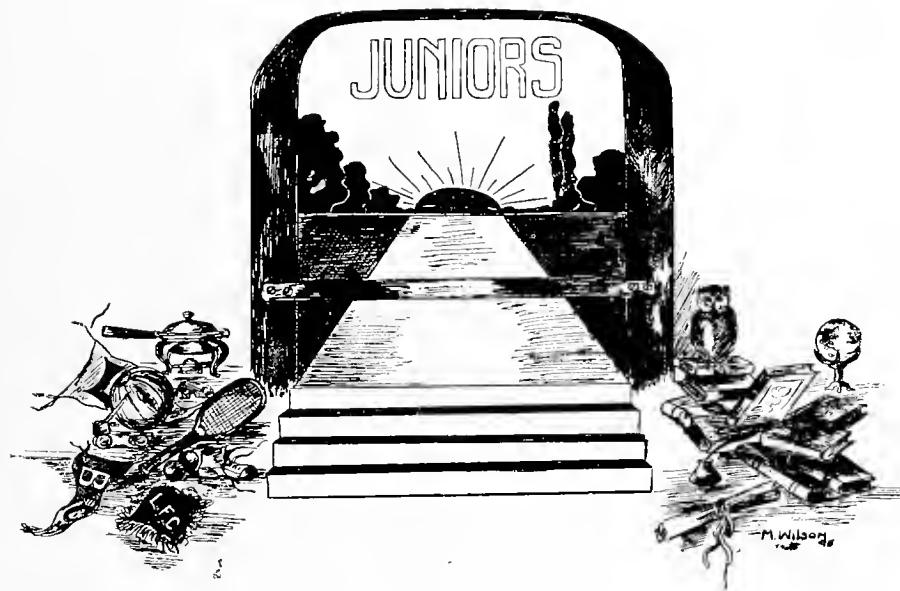
We love our colors gold and white,
Senior Class, oh Senior Class,
They stand for all we think is right,
Senior Class, oh Senior Class.

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Here we all are—
MASCOT, PERGOLA,
SPONSOR, AND ALL
Senior Possessions

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Junior Class

Colors: Pink and Green

Flower: Sweet Pea

Motto: "Do a little bit more than you are expected to do."

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Junior Class

MISS ELIZABETH RICHARDSON
Sponsor

CLARICE B. TOWNSEND
Θ K Σ

ANDERSON, S. C.

She's our jolly, good-natured, red-headed President, loving and being loved by all whom she meets.

JULIA E. CADE
Θ K Σ

MOUNT CARMEL, S. C.

*Where could we find a sweeter maid
Than Julia Cade?*

EDNA P. BLUME
Θ II

BLACKVILLE, S. C.

Quaint and small of stature, yet worth her weight in gold.

EDNA BROCK
Z Z Z

SENECA, S. C.

*Talented and accommodating.
What more could be said?*

DOROTHY D. BURNETT
Θ K Σ

BELTON, S. C.

Always kind and always busy, but never too busy to help.



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Junior Class

VIOLA M. PEARMAN

STARR, S. C.

*Never ready, always late,
But she smiles, and so you wait.*

ELIZABETH B. HESTER

Θ K Σ

MT. CARMEL, S. C.

*As lovely of manner as she
is of dress.*

ELVA COLEMAN

STARR, S. C.

*Her major is her disposition,
Her minor is her temper.*

ANNIE PEARL SHIRLEY

BOWERSVILLE, GA.

*To her life is a chain of sunbeams,
Banishing all clouds with her sunny
smile.*

RUBY N. McMILLAN

WESTMINSTER, S. C.

*True to her word, her work and
her friends.*

BETTIE E. LONG

PIEDMONT, S. C.

One who is always found trying.



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Junior Class

MILDRED K. BEARDEN
WESTMINSTER, S. C.

*I think she'd fit most any place
We'd choose to put her in.*

MARY HELEN HARRISON
TRENTON, S. C.

*Small of stature, but her love and
friendship is not in propor-
tion with her size.*

SARAH LOU BOBO
OWINGS, S. C.

*When we want someone, kind, de-
pendable, true,
We all look 'round for Sarah Lou.*

CARRIE E. BOWIE
PENDLETON, S. C.

*To be liked by all who know her
is the highest compliment we
can pay her.*

PEGGY BLANTON
Σ Φ

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
A better sport can't be found.

ELIZABETH WOODLE
KERSHAW, S. C.

*Her hair is light,
Her eyes are bright;
A "sho nuf" friend,
You're mighty right.*



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Junior Class



VIOLA TRODDEN

BUFFALO, S. C.

A girl who always does her duty.

WINNIE S. REID

IVA, S. C.

One of the most faithful and conscientious of us all.

LUCILE A. HAYNIE

BELTON, S. C.

Her joy comes from helping others along the road of life.

KATHLEEN C. HAYNIE

BELTON, S. C.

Not too silent, not too gay—but a real good pal.



MARTHA CHRISTINE SCOTT

ANDERSON, S. C.

*Though she takes A.B., piano, and fiddle,
She is to all a little riddle.*

CLARA McGEE

ANDERSON, S. C.

When you see Clara you see a smile.

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Junior Class

ROSSIE C. MILFORD

ANDERSON, S. C.

*A mathematician she is to be,
This ambitious girl of old A. C.*

ANABEL WILSON

ANDERSON, S. C.

*One who begets love, trust
and admiration.*

MABLE BRIDGES

ANDERSON, S. C.

*"Still water runs deep," that's
Mable all over.*

EDITH M. HUTCHISON

ANDERSON, S. C.

*If true friendship and good marks
be the test,
On the top rung of fame's ladder
she'll surely rest.*

MAUDE McDANIEL

TIMMONSVILLE, S. C.

*When she thinks a thing she says
it; when she decides to do
a think she does it.*

KATHLEEN WILLIFORD

ANDERSON, S. C.

*Tho' quiet and solemn she some-
times seems,
Her face with mischief often beams.*



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Junior Class Song

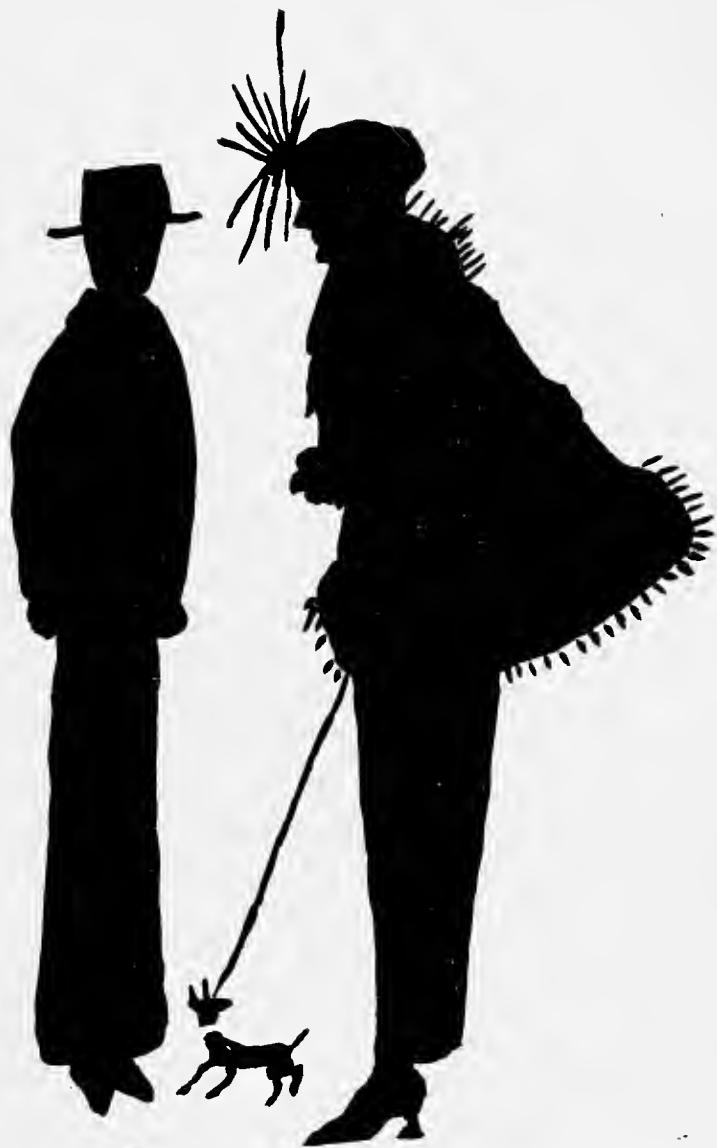
The Junior Class is best of all,
Of course you will agree;
We're young and old, and short and tall,
As before you now you see.
We're full of pep, in every step,
And proud that we can say:
"We are the dear old Junior Class,
The best in every way."

CHORUS

Juniors, Juniors, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
Juniors, Juniors, the Junior Class we are.
A-like-a-like-a-bom-bom,
A-like-a-like-a-bom-bom.
Rah, rah, rah, rah JUNIORS!

We'll show to those of every class
That we will do our part;
We'll work and fight up to the last—
It comes from every heart.
We've made our Class the very best,
And we can hear you say:
"The Junior Class of all the rest
Is best in every way."

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SOPHOMORE

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Sophomore Class

Colors: Cherry Blossom Pink and Black

Flower: Cherry Blossom

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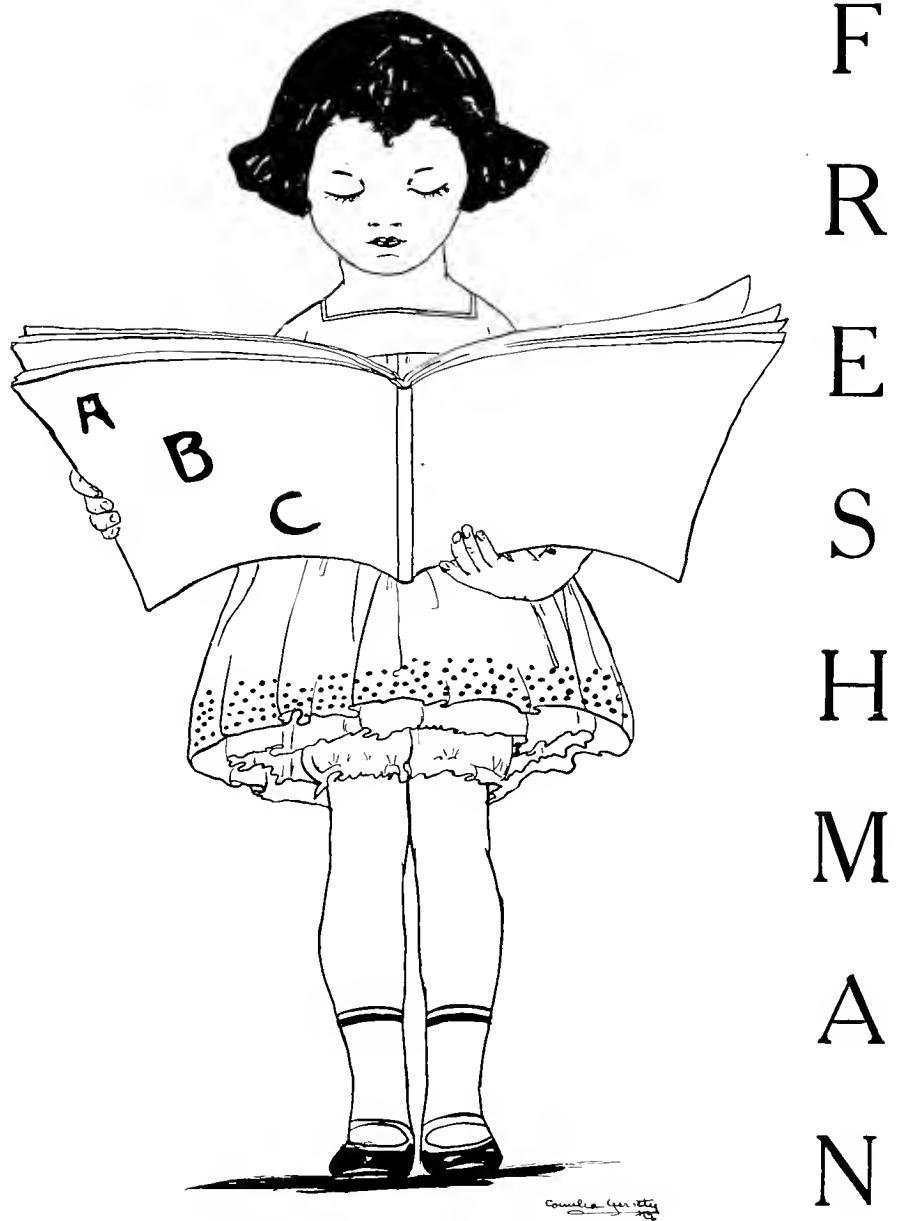
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Freshman Class

Flower: Red Chrysanthemum

Colors: Red and White

Motto: "Win, but win honorably."

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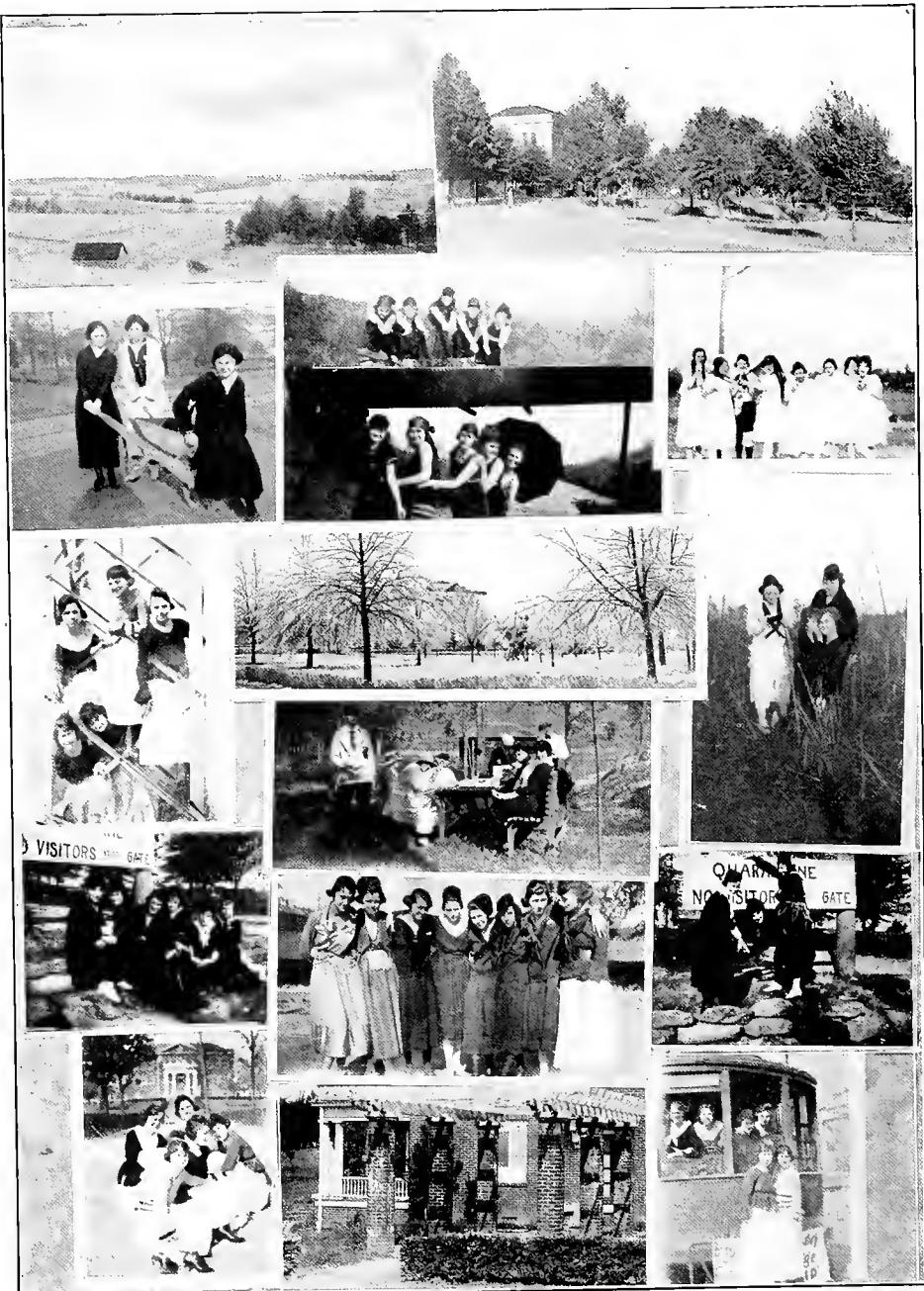
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Sub-Freshman Class

Flower: Violet

Colors: Purple and Green

Motto: "Toutes les choses que vous voulez que les hommes vous fassent,
faites les leur aussi de même."

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HATTIE RUTH CANNON
Z Z Z

WESTMINSTER, S. C.
Things worth doing at all are worth doing well.
This is Hattie Ruth's motto as all can tell.

NETTIE RUTH HUBBARD
RICHLAND, S. C.

*Unto the ground she casts her eyes,
Yet ever and anon they sparkle
laughingly.
And baldly she tackles anything.*

CLELL BRANHAM
Z Z Z

RALEIGH, N. C.
*She can who thinks she can.
Where there's a will there's a
way.*

KATHERINE BUSH RAMSEY
BEACH ISLAND, S. C.

*Black were her eyes and so win-
ning her smile
I'm sure a Romeo would find her
worth while.*

EDITH LAVINIA FINKEN
GAFFNEY, S. C.

*Laughing and gay, never a care did
you say?
Yet willing, industrious, a "sewer"
alway.
This is Edith.*

LILA WASHINGTON
PELZER, S. C.

Be sure you're right then go ahead.

ELLEN BUTLER
SALUDA, S. C.

*Ellen, sa neat,
Always gentle and sweet.*

LILLIAN DECK
BELTON, S. C.

*What is so rare as a day in June,
When Lillian smiles and the world's
in tune?*



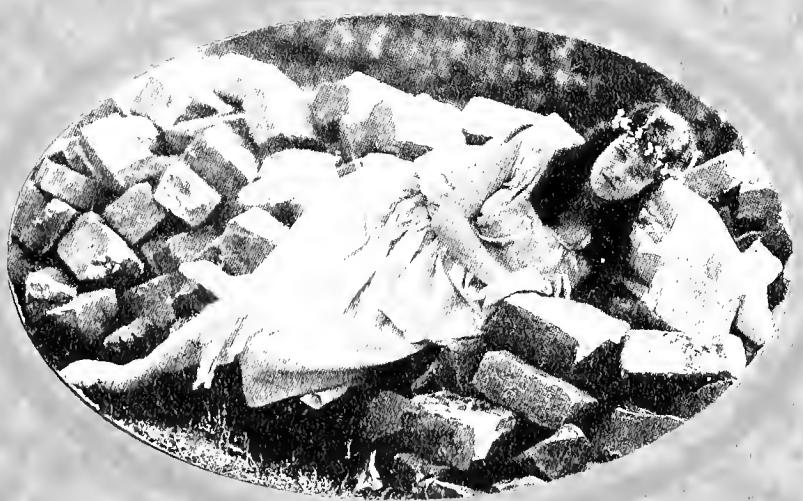
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COLONIAL LUNCHEON

The Home Economics Department of Anderson College is endeavoring in the Courses offered to fill the need of the world today, that is, "to make" for efficient womanhood. The girls taking this work in Textiles, Cookery, Dietetics, Household Management, etc., are receiving both practical and cultural, as well as scientific knowledge, which will enable them to become better home-makers, better Y. W. workers, teachers, or to fill their places in other positions open now to women.

The administration of the College this year has installed a splendid new equipment in the Cookery Laboratory, and added many new pieces of furniture to the Sewing workroom. Certificates will be given as usual this year to the class of eight who have completed the two-year Special Course. Beginning with next year, a B.S. Degree in Home Economics will be offered to all those who have finished a prescribed four-year course. Thus the work of this Department is thriving and growing, and new interest is being taken in these home-making Courses as years are added to the life of the college.



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Glee Club

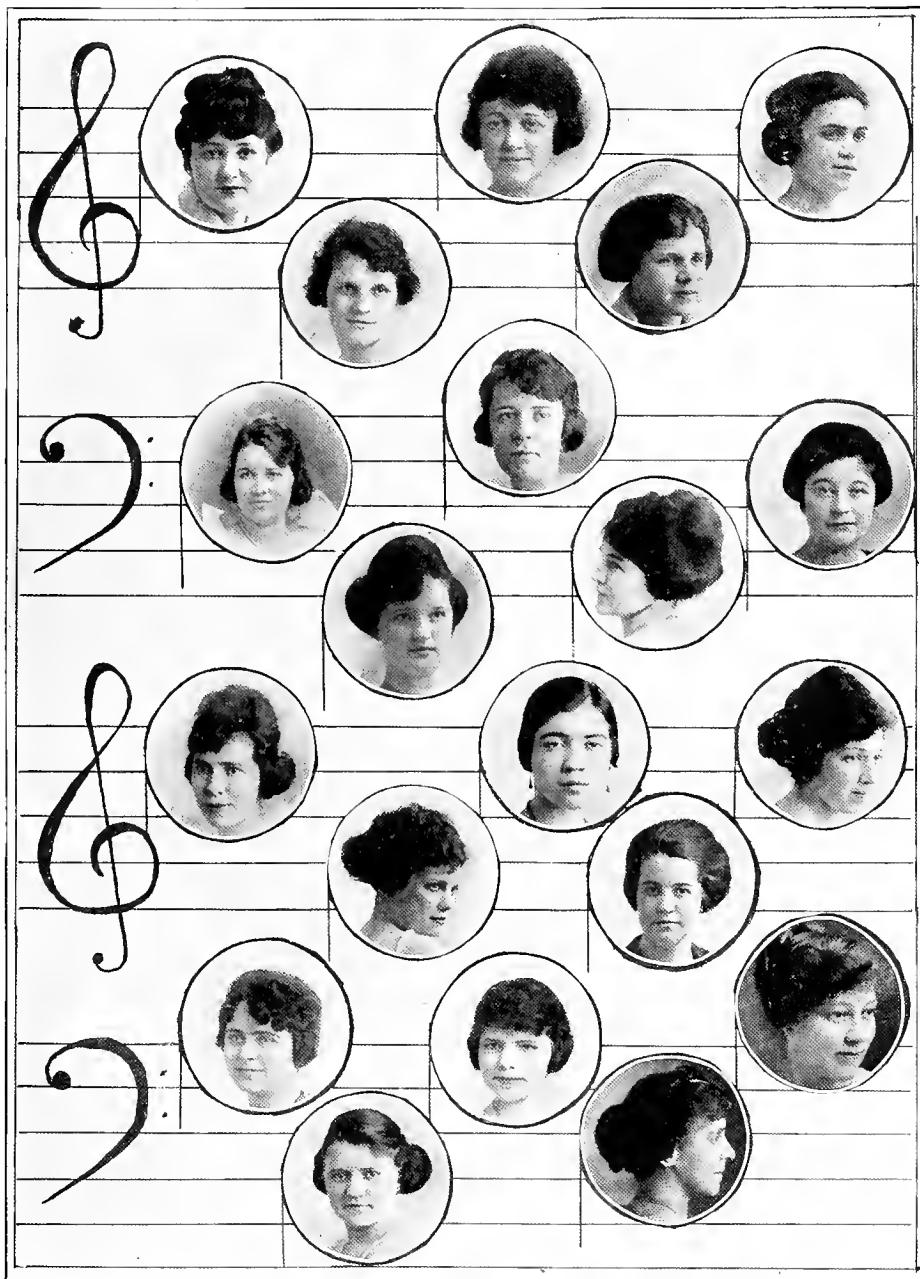
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<i>First Altos</i>	{ LUCY PRIMROSE WHYTE EDNA BROCK CLELL BRANHAM MILDRED BEARDEN
<i>Second Altos</i>	{ FLORENCE HETRICK BERNICE SHIELDS RUBY ELROD ANNIE WILES

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Art Club

Colors: Chinese Blue and Orange.

Motto: Have nothing around you but what you know to be useful, or believe to be beautiful.

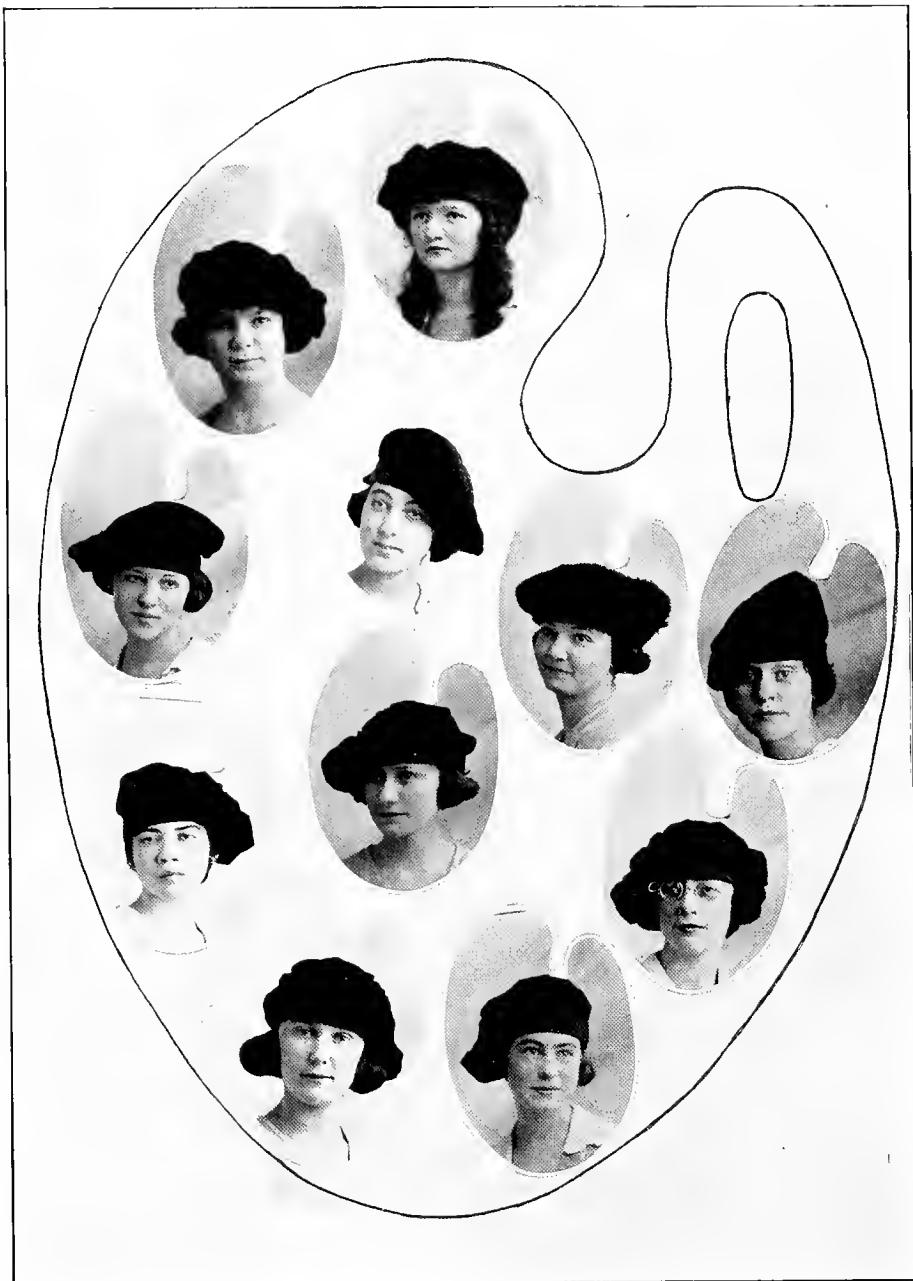
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Motto: Follow the gleam

Colors: Light Blue and White

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Lanier Literary Society

Colors: Purple and White

Motto: "Add to virtue, knowledge."

Flower: Violet

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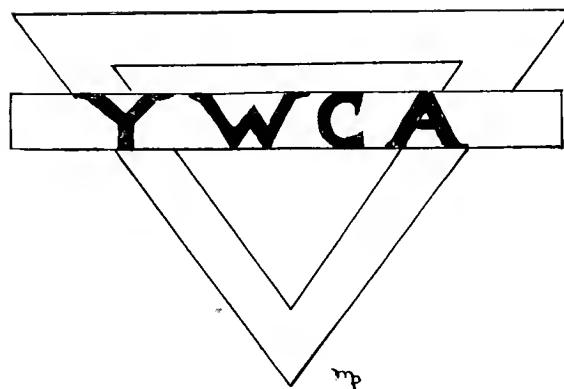
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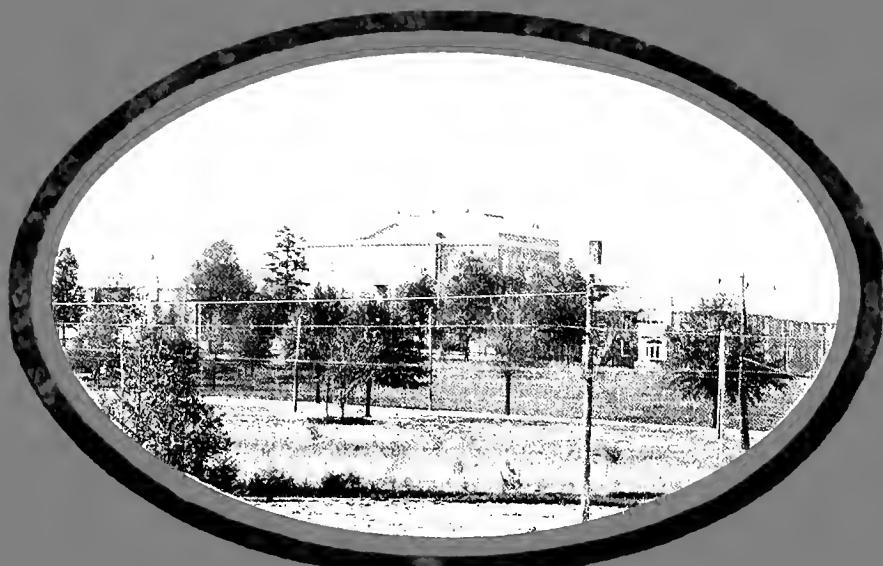
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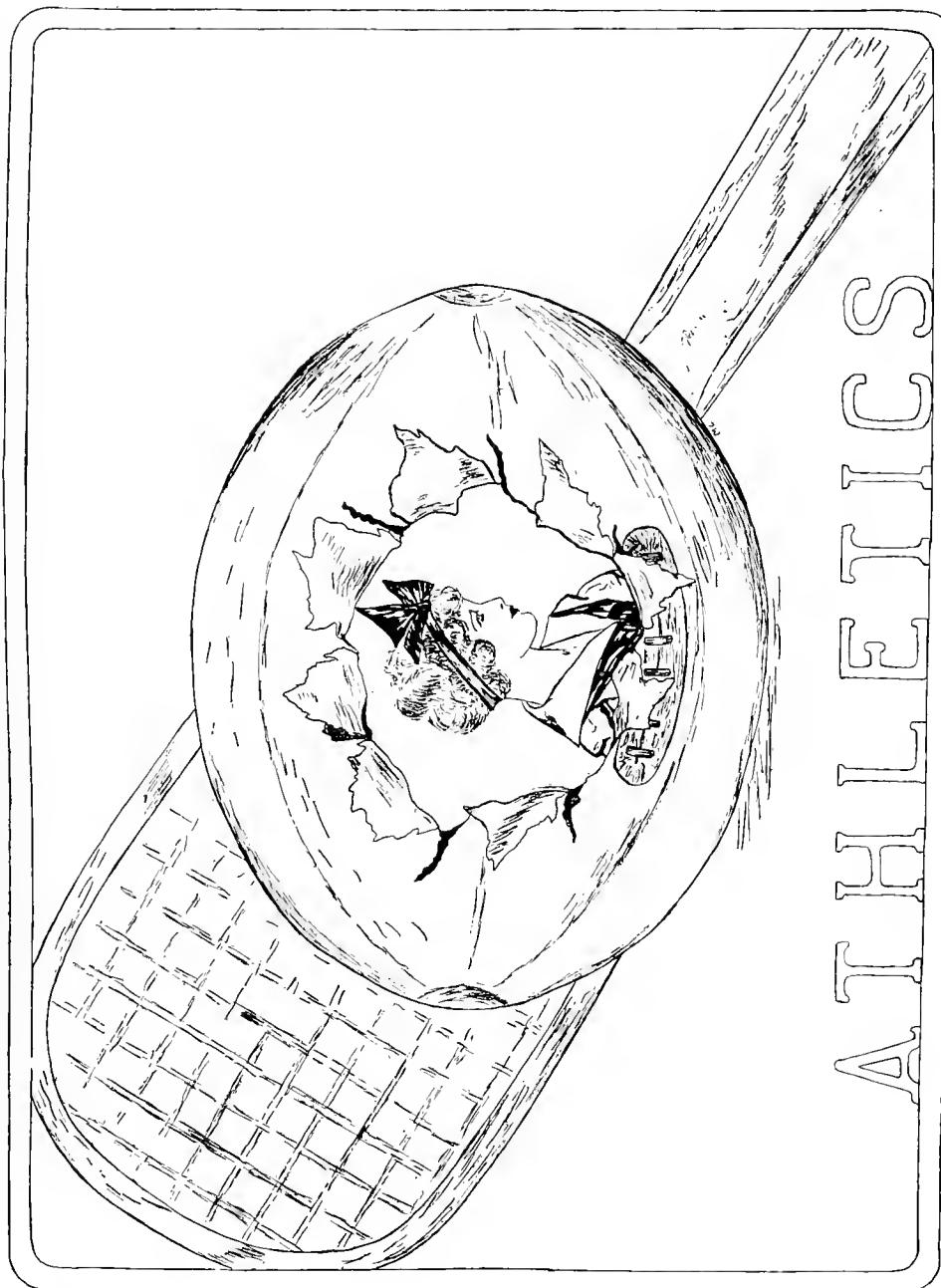
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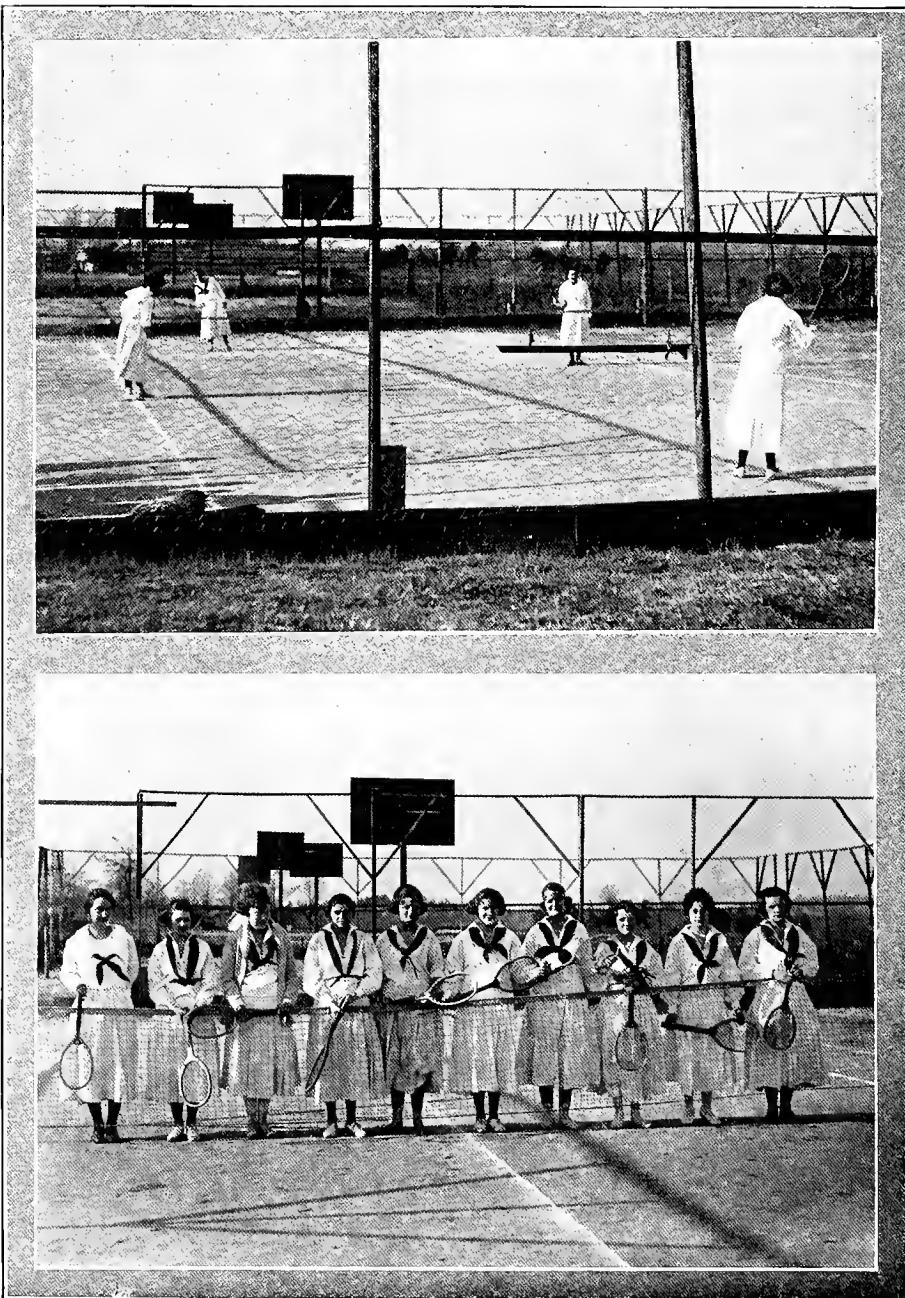
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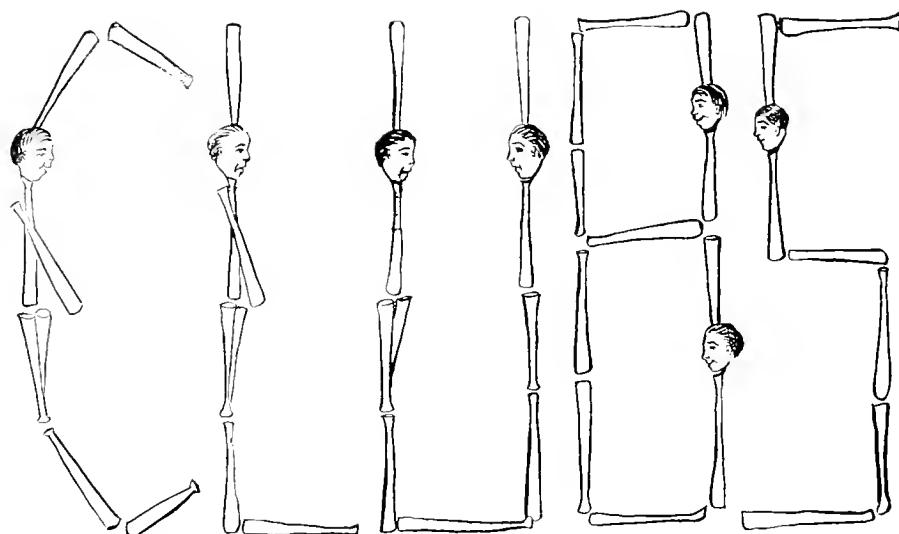
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Colors: Light Green and Silver

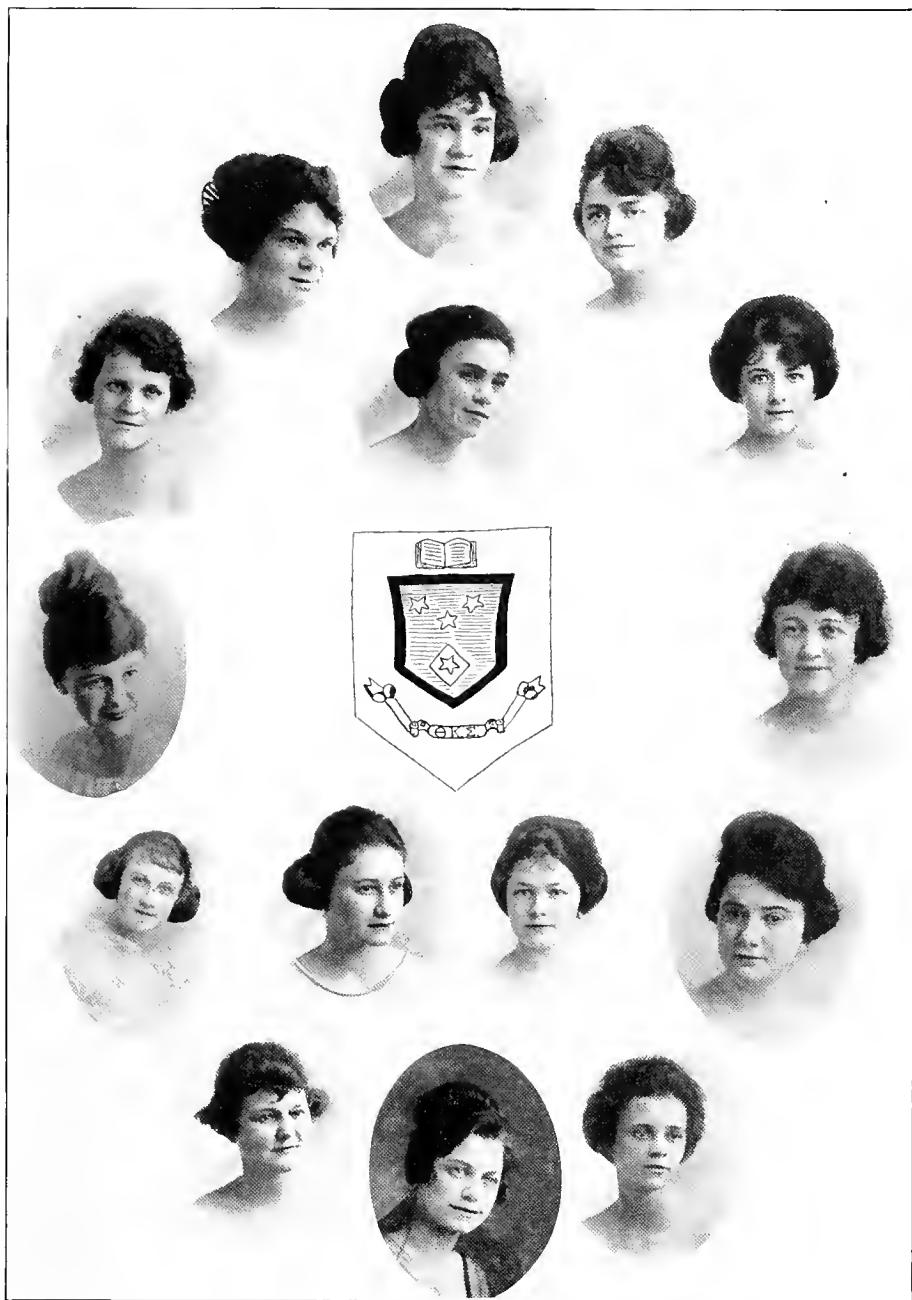
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Colors: Kilarney Pink and Silver

Flower: Kilarney Rose

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Colors: Yellow and White

Flower: Goldenrod

Motto: "Nihil sed optimus."

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Colors: Pink and Silver

Motto: "Semper Cogitote Primum."

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Song: "Everything is Peaches Down in Georgia"

Colors: Pink and Green

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North Carolina Club

Song: The Old North State

Colors: Blue and White

Flowers: Mountain Laurel and Rhodendron

Motto: Esse quam videri

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"Here's to the land of the Longleaf Pine
The summer land where the sun doth shine
Where the weak grow strong and the strong
grow great
Here's to "Down Home" the Old North State.



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Anderson County Club

Motto: "Our county for our College"

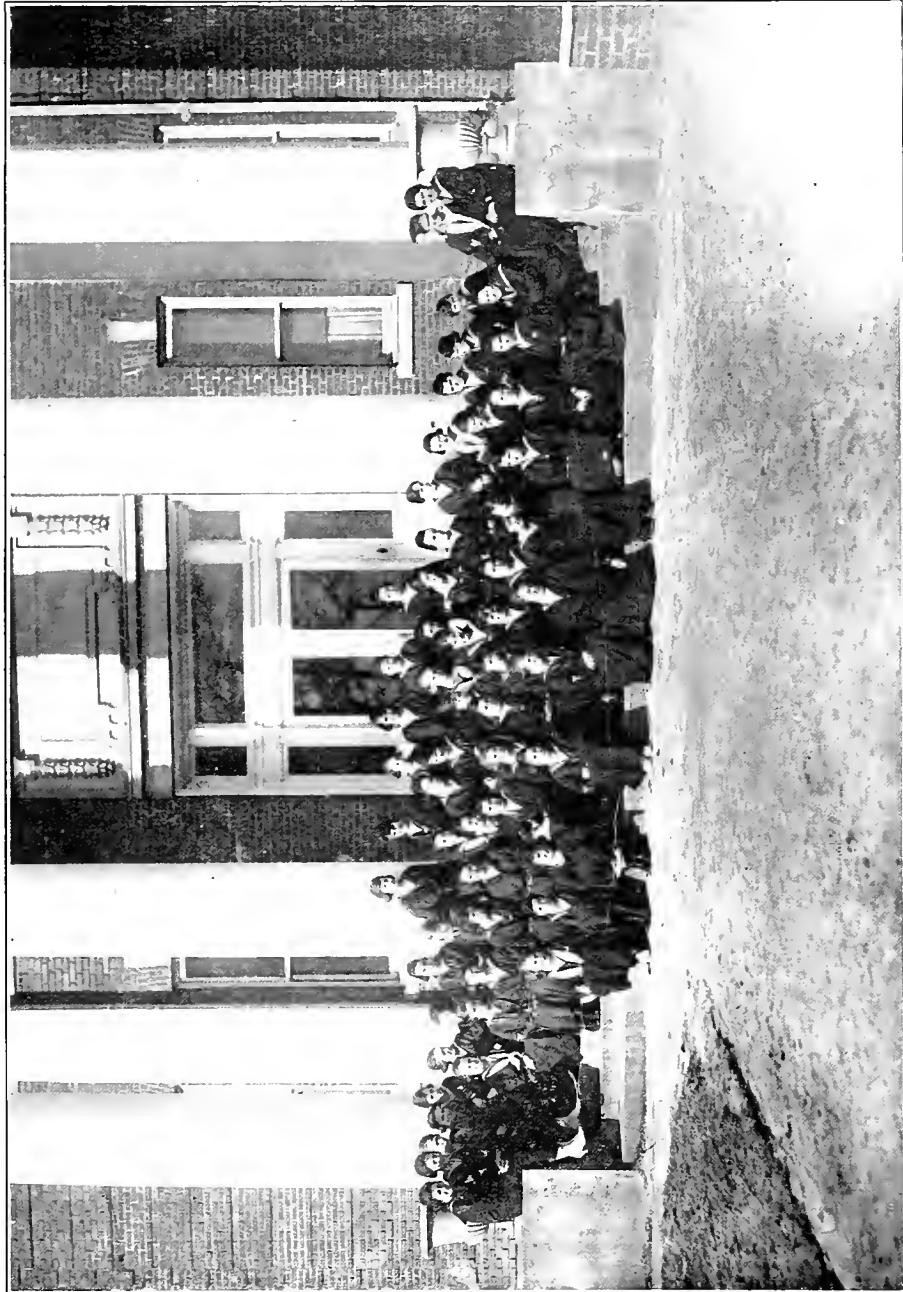
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"Willis"



"Willis"



"Ramsey"

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K. A. B. Club

Colors: Pink and Lavender

Flower: Sweet Pea

Aim: To be what we are

Motto: Don't guess; get busy and find out.

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The Red-Head Club

Flower: Red Rose

Colors: Pink, Red, and Cerise

Motto: "To be the brightest spot on earth"

Time of Meeting: Any time we are read(y)

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"Pay-ais' Say" Club

Colors: Scarlet and Black

Flower: Scarlet Carnation

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Colors: Scarlet and Gray

Flower: Red Rosebud

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MARION GRIFFIN	CHRISTINE SCOTT	MATTIE LOIS WINTER

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"Aunt Kate"



The MASCOT
"THE MEN"



"LUKE von HASSELN"



THE KEYSTONE FAMILY



Liza Lippincott



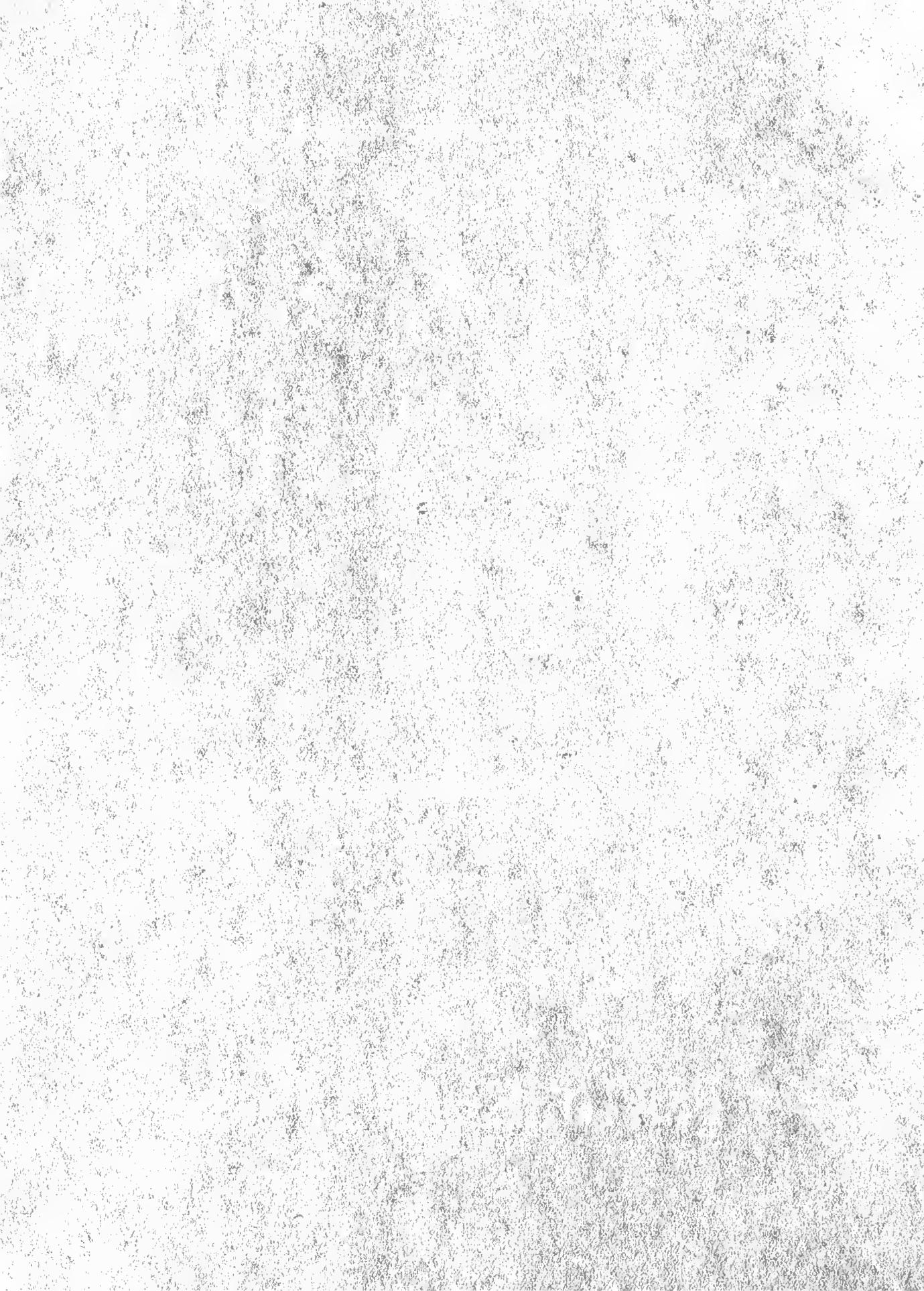
Granny & Grandpa



Uncle Duplicate



THE TUNIC AND THE TIE

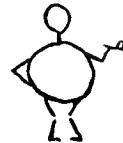


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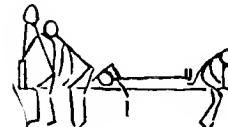
There once was a Dean named Whyte,
With a face like a moon, round and bright,
His figure was fat,
If it wasn't for that
His looks would be clean out of sight.



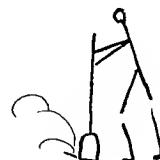
There once was a L. P. named Taylor,
And really there's nothing did ail her,
She paints with much grace
Sometimes even her face,
For her complexion could scarcely be paler.



Dr. Dunford he's long and he's lean,
The longest, leanest man we've ever seen,
He's a hard working teacher
And a long winded preacher,
But he never does anything mean.



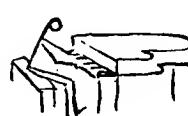
Now Miss Doddridge she has the "habut"
To work and hop 'round like a "rabbut,"
If a man gets a chance
His life to enhance
With her, he better had grab "ut."



There was a man who said "You hadn't oughter
Be a-using so much of this water,"
Dr. Thompson's his name
And he really has fame,
For as a preacher he's a rarin'-rip-snorter.



Now this good lady's name is Cronkhite
And her "pupes" think she's clean out of sight,"
But she's very emphatic
And almost dramatic
When we dunces can't see that she's right.



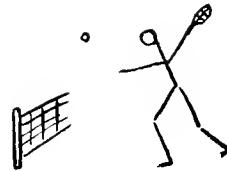
There once was a teacher named Steele,
Who could simply make paint brushes reel,
She trips on her toes
And wherever she goes
Her brown eyes they make an appeal.



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Miss Richardson, a certain teacher's name,
And I tell you right now she's not game,
If about Mr. Reid you tease her
There's naught will appease her,
And the way she blushes is really a shame.



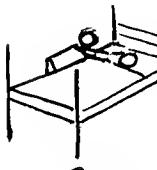
There once was a nurse named Cade,
Who of dirt was mighty afraid,
She feeds pills to us all,
Lean, fat, short, and tall,
Though she has to chase each single maid.



There once was a teacher named Dowling,
Who got homesick and set up a howling.
When her picture was taken
Her anger was shaken,
And she left the photographer scowling.



Miss Hall was teacher whose wit
Caused sensation and talk quite a bit,
Her speeches were sassy,
Sometimes even brassy,
But all begged her never to quit.



There once was a Doctor named Pruitt,
And believe me, if you had an ailment she knew it,
She'd put you to bed
And you'd think you were dead.
But if you'd get up too soon you'd sure rue it.



There once was a Mrs. Lippincott,
Whose disposition never was hot,
She's some sweet singer,
Just a regular hum-dinger,
But to "proceed" she says she cannot.



Mrs. Thompson she is working so
To get all the new teachers a beau,
But the beaux they won't come
To an "Old Maid's Home,"
And the end will be some tale of woe.



There once was a lady named Lide,
And to get fat for years she has tried,
But she's so very thin
She has to go in
When much wind is blowing outside.



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There once was a teacher named Savage,
And a certain man's heart she did ravage,
The way they went out at night
Was really a sight,
But she'll soon be cooking his cabbage.



This young lady from the North rolls her r-r-r's
And chatters to just "beat the car-r-r-r's,"
Her first name is Hazel
And her voice is quite nasal,
But we think she's as bright as the star-r-r's.



There once was a man named Reid,
One of the best young things we've ever "seed,"
His pompadour curly
Sets maids hearts twirly-twirly,
And they all think he's cunning indeed.



There once was a Miss McIntosh,
Who's teaching in a long way from bosh,
She's a sweet little dear
Though she soon sheds a tear,
But the men they do love her b'gosh.



There once was a lady named Denmark,
Who at teaching was really a shark,
She has four new front teeth
With pretty gold beneath,
But she'll kill me for not keeping that dark.



Mr. von Hasslen walks up with a step
That would make you think he's full of pep,
But whether he can fiddle
Remains still a riddle,
Though he certainly has made quite a rep.



Mrs. Stanford feeds us potatoes and fishes,
And goes 'round and collects up her dishes,
If she finds 'em in your room
You'll long for your tomb,
For she says whatever she wishes.



The Gibsons are named "Paul and Pet,"
And 'round this place "Pet" surely can get,
Now the top pate of "Paul"
It truly is bald
But they're a cute little couple, yon bet.



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STUNT NIGHT: { "AT THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S"
SANS SOUCI DANCE

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The Crook



NCE upon a time there was a shining brand-new crook. It stood with proudly arched neck, in its colors of white and gold, before all the wondering, admiring girls in the Anderson College dining room. It was Hallowe'en and there was mystery in the air, and all kinds of ghostly and gruesome figures—but the crook suddenly found itself, to its great surprise, the center of all interest. Everything was new to the crook, for it had just come from the little shop at the foot of the hill to be the good luck trophy to be treasured and handed down from class to class through all time, and to be hidden from every inquisitive eye at all times except on Commencement day.

The crook listened with much interest and a great deal of awe to all the things about itself which one of the girls said in very solemn and mysterious tones, and wondered what was going to happen next. At last the dinner was over and the girls were leaving the room in happy, laughing groups, but the crook was left with the Seniors, who, with trembling hands and fast beating hearts, hid their treasure away in a place high up above the college building where it could keep watch on all that was going on, and where no searching eye could discover it. "At last," sighed the crook, "I can now settle down to peace and quiet and a long nap. These last days have been too exciting for me," and so with a yawn and stretch, it made itself comfortable, feeling safe from disturbance for a long time. But alas! Its rest was not for long. The hiding place was too near the practice rooms for any crook to live in peace, and besides that, one day it had a very great fright and an almost fatal accident, which came near finishing the poor little crook forever. That afternoon, while trying to nap a little between the pieces going on in the practice halls, it was suddenly started into alertness by hearing itself talked about. Two of those Juniors who had stared so when it was first introduced to the student body, had their heads together and were whispering and pointing in a most foreboding manner. The crook tried to make itself as small as possible, and sat there trembling and shaking, for it knew they were surely on its trail. Suddenly, while it lay there watching the Juniors breathlessly, and thrilling with cold, awful anxiety, it was seized from behind, and before it could get its breath, it felt the awful sensation of being hurled through the air. Not until long afterward did the crook know just exactly what happened, for when it came to it was lying on the ground outside the kitchen window in three pieces and was being picked up tenderly by two loving and much-frightened Seniors. These Seniors, you see, had also seen the Juniors, and in order to save their precious trophy had thrown it from the kitchen roof.

"Mercy!" wept the poor little crook. "Do these girls never give one any peace? Now, won't I be a pretty sight on Commencement day with these three big gashes! Oh, boy, oh, boy! I don't feel like any star at all."

That night the crook slept, or rather lay under the piano in the dining room, where, to say the least, it was quiet, though the halls, attic and basement creaked with the sound of stealthy searchers, those awful Juniors and Freshmen in the frantic effort to find the mutilated but still coveted crook.

The next morning the crook was tenderly taken from its hiding place and carried to a crook hospital, where after three weeks of the best attention it was brought back once more, almost as good as new. Again, it was hidden with trembling hands, in a place selected with the utmost care for its dark seclusion, and again the midnight rest of the faculty was disturbed by the searchers in their teeth-gritting determination to leave no stone unturned under which the crook might be hidden. So desperate were two of them, it was whispered to me, that they actually sat up all night in the town girls' cloak room, waiting for nobody knows what—the crook to find them, *perhaps*. But their search was fruitless.

The crook lies peacefully in comfortable seclusion, and it has confided to me that it hopes for no more excitement until Commencement day, when it will be taken from its hiding place and borne proudly at the head of its beloved Senior Class, with ribbons of gold and white, which carried by the sweet May breezes, will kiss the cheeks of its smiling guardians and wish them God-speed and good fortune in their adventure into the great world.

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The Rotarians

 T was the night before Christmas holidays. At eight o'clock we were in the dining-room (all dressed up, of course) and the Anderson Rotarians came in as we sang to them. We had a regular holiday-time dinner, but we were all so busy listening to what was going on and doing our own stunts, that for once in our lives eating was secondary. Instead of giving the Rotarians toasts we gave them "roasts," but they took it in the Rotarian way—good-naturedly—they say they had a good time and we know we did, so it was indeed a fitting closing of school.

On March 16, the Rotarians from Richmond and the Rotarians from several other Virginia cities came to call on the Anderson Rotarians. Because they like us, the Andersonians brought the Richmond men up to have dinner with us. They were the jolliest, singingest, laughingest men and the best sports we've met. Some of them made speeches, one saying that seeing so many girls took his appetite, another saying that if he was dreaming, please don't wake him up. But we can't begin to enumerate all of the things they *did* say. Mac Bullington presided for the Richmond men; Scotch Whyte presided for the Anderson men, and fun run riot. It took much urging to get them to leave, and after good-byes and promises to return they barely made their train. We talked constantly about their visit for days, and a week or so after a huge box arrived on the scene, which, when opened, proved to be one wonderful victrola, with a plate on it, "To Anderson College from the Richmond Rotarians." The desire of our hearts fulfilled! We all feel now, as the Richmond Rotarians say, "Like the morning star."

Long live the ROTARIANS! LONG MAY THEY WAVE!

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Rotary Songs

Whene'er the Rotary comes to Anderson
Believe me then we surely have some fun,
For they're the finest men in this old town
And when they do things up
They do them brown—you bet;
They all know how to laugh and joke and sing,
Where'er they are you hear the welkin ring.
So now we tell you in Adieu, in Adieu,
Come Again!

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I'm a little prairie flower,
Growing wilder every hour,
Nobody seems to cultivate me
For I'm as wild as wild can be,
I'm as wild as wild can be.

I'm wild!

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Do we like the Rotary to come to dine?
We'll say we do.
Do we think they are mighty fine?
We'll say we do.
And have they got lots of pep,
And do they keep up their rep?
Do they? We'll say they do.
And do we think they're the best sports
we've ever seen.

We'll say we do.

Do we like all—fat or lean?
We'll say we do.
And when we speak of the Richmond men,
Do we hope they'll come again?
Do we? We'll say we do.

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RICHMOND'S PET SONG
Oh, Boy! Oh, Boy! Oh, Boy! Oh, Boy!
I feel just like the morning star.

And she lives down in our alley.

A-MEN.

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In Hit Watkins' Cellar, in Hit Watkins' cellar,
He's been changing everything around,
Has a secret hidden there, he'll guard it with
his life,
There's only one mistake he's made—he told it
to his wife.

CHORUS

Now Charlie Gambrell wants the key to Watkins'
cellar,
Watkins' cellar, Watins' cellar,
Farmer who before wouldn't give him a tumble,
Even old Ben Gosset is beginning to grumble
Cause they can't have the key to his cellar.
They'll never get in, just let them try,
They can have his money, they can have his car,
Even old Jim Hammett is trying to break the bar,
But they won't get the key to Watkins' cellar
If the whole darn world goes dry.

Down in Watkins' cellar, down in Watkins'
cellar,
He's been having parties every night,
His old friend Jim Shumate, the only honored
guest,
But not content with one case, he wants to get
the rest.

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Oh, here comes the Richmond Rotary.
Oh, how in the world do you know?
You can tell them by their winning smile
They have on all the while—SH—SH—
They have on all the while.

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VOTES FOR WOMEN



Prettiest	EDNA THOMSON
Cutest	CLARICE TOWNSEND
Sweetest	LILA WASHINGTON
Most Attractive	MARGARET HUNTER
Most stylish	LEILA CHENNAULT
Biggest flirt	RHODA FOSTER
Most popular	MYRA ANDERSON
Best all-around	HATTIE FAY
Biggest eater	MAUDE McDANIEL
Biggest feet	COLIE BLEASE
Prettiest eyes	MARIE HIATT
Prettiest hair	CAROLINE PARNELL
Faculty's pet	AD LENE JONES
Biggest boot-licker	ELIZABETH HARRIS
Smartest	OUIDA PATTISON
Most dependable	MYRA ANDERSON
Surest Senior	MARY SMITH
Jolliest Junior	CLARICE TOWNSEND
Most sophisticated Sophomore	PRUCY WHYTE
Freshest Freshman	ALIENE CHENNAULT
Best dancer	MAUDE BALLENTINE
Best sport	ELEANOR JONES
Wittiest	FLORENCE HETRICK
Most talented	ELEANOR JONES
Most in love	MARY PASCHAL
Best athlete	STELLA NIXON
Most studious	BLANCHE AGNEW
Most conceited	MARY INEZ TOLAR
Most fascinating	CLARICE TOWNSEND
Most original	MABEL DILLINGHAM

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SEPTEMBER

- 10—Anderson College again populated with "heys" and "hellos" by the many arrivals of old and new girls.
- 13—Estherian and Lanier Societies begin a "dead rush" on new girls. "Newish" isn't even allowed to think for herself.
- 16—"Billy in Japan"—first entertainment of year. Homesick girls revived and entered into spirit

of evening. Home talent made a decided hit.

- 18—Y. W. C. A. as hostess—quite a unique entertainment. The Divine orchestra from Paradise furnished the music.
- 22—Freshies were given a coming-out party—and some came out most too far. Big opportunity given to the males of Anderson. "Pig" and "Major" were co-stars.
- 24—Great excitement. Water gives out—reservoir has to be drawn on—Maude McDaniel took a bath.
- 26—Competition is the life of industry. Estherians were at home to new girls—just a good time in general.
- 29—Stop, look and listen!—Dr. Thompson makes his "inaugural" address—"Girls Be Careful of the Waterworks."

OCTOBER

- 2—Autumn advances with beautiful coloring—greatest fall since Fall of Rome in 1492—Hattie Fay falls off one-fourth of a pound.
- 6—Lanier Banquet—real chicken and ice cream—an' that ain't all!
- 8—Graveyard springs up! Bones of "Maggie" Hunter's first fried chicken laid to rest by old West House.
- 12—Dr. Spillman told us many Uncle Remus stories. Nothing could have been more enjoyable.
- 15—Gena Gwin falls in love—Mabel pulls her out.

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20—East House beats West House in a thoroughly interesting game of baseball.
 25—Train late—delay caused by excess baggage —candy belonging to Jean Knight.
 31—Spooks! Spooks! Spooks! All were spooks —the quiet little town of Anderson, and especially the picture shows did not enjoy their usual peace—but spooks will be spooks!

NOVEMBER

4—Senior Class presents Pantomime Hiawatha.
 7—Methodist girls threw aside their dignity and thoroughly enjoyed picnics given by Methodist Sunday school.
 8—Paradise Lost! Every girl on the hall spends the week-end out—too quiet to seem natural.
 11—Truth is stronger than fiction. The American Legion met at A. C. for celebration of Peace Day. Over a thousand soldiers gathered and Miss Taylor urged us "to talk to the boys and make them feel at home." Grand turkey dinner.
 15—Big Pep revival—patriotic speeches made. Rossie Milford caps climax.
 20—Serious accident—"Blume" writes to Henry but through mistake addresses it to her mother. Oh, for the results.
 26—Estherian Minstrel. The best ever. Some made typical black faces and others looked natural.
 27—Interclass games. Sophs walk off with cup.

DECEMBER

5—Extra! Extra! Aliene Chennault has actually bought a new dress.
 11—Mademoiselle Brard gives concert. Even those who do not love music as a rule were simply carried away with the little French pianist.
 13—Freshmen entertain Sophs at a formal reception. The administration halls looked lovely for the occasion. But the special attraction for the girls were the boys.
 15—The mail boxes contain dust instead of letters—"week before Xmas."
 17—Faculty and students entertain the Rotary Club of Anderson at a huge banquet—"Little Prairie Flowers predominate."
 18—Early Mass—Instructions on "How to Obtain

Service on a Pullman," rendered by Miss Taylor. Noon—Homeward Bound.

JANUARY

1—New Year's Resolutions made.
 2—Resolutions broken.
 5—Classes begin. Exams looming in the future.
 8—Town boys present their minstrel to an appreciative audience of college girls.
 15—Elva Coleman stricken with heart failure—Zeke fails to ride by college.
 20—Miss Lucille Nelson delights a large audience with her charming voice. Sara Lou Bobo winks at ex-soldier during performance. Dealt with accordingly.
 25—Who said there was nothing new under the sun? We had soup for lunch.
 31—All good things come to an end, so here's to the end of January.

FEBRUARY

1—Board meeting in session. Classes disturbed by knocking knees.
 10—Prize fight—Juniors and Seniors scrap over crook. Result: Some crook broke the crook.
 14—Yearly occurrence—St. Valentine's day. Hearts free for all.
 17—"Stunt night"—Every organization in school represented in original and unique stunt.
 22—Faculty is guest of honor at a buffet luncheon given by Senior Domestic Science pupils.
 23—Eloise Royall stars. Makes 10 on Trig. test. Shining light—but behold, it is hidden.
 29—We forgot to say at first, but this is Leap Year. Continuous stream of Leap Year letters flows forth.

MARCH

1—Brisk March winds begin to blow. Girls down town haunt hosiery departments.
 5—Usual occurrences. Nothing unusual happens.
 8—Rarest treat of the season. Letz String Quartet greeted by full house.
 10—Rumors circulate to the effect that Clemson students have turned Bolshevik. Whew! Everybody excited.
 12—Clemson College arrives in Anderson. Boulevard populated.
 13—Once more A. C. is victorious. Our all-star

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team defeats Piedmont in basketball.

15—Very peculiar! Colie Blease actually found a pair of shoes in Anderson that were *too big*.

17—"Here Comes the Richmond Rotary." Anderson College girls make a wonderful showing. "Old King Cole" sung for a change.

19—Mary, Isabel, Bertha, Viola, and Edna deeply grieved. Boulevard's attendance decreases. C. A. C. reopens.

25—"Man, Man, My Kingdom for a Man." But when he appeared in East Dormitory the kingdom was nowhere to be found. Yes, he was heard in the attic, but the only man to be found was Prof. Whyte.

30—P. C. Glee Club on scene of action. "Swell affair and fine music."

APRIL

1—Teachers "Surprise" us. Student body stricken. Trig. class especially grieved. Spring holidays welcomed with opened arms and outstretched gladness.

6—All "delighted" to be back after five days of "misery."

7—Glee Club starts on tour over State. We always bet on the Glee Club.

10—Adlene has a new supply of "cleaner." Now's your chance.

15—Anderson College girls hear Miss Peterson. Largest audience in history of college.

20—Field and Fellowship Day. The day when Anderson College girls enjoy a day on the campus. Wish those days would come more than once a year.

25—Something new. Prof. Whyte takes Miss Savage to the movies.

MAY

1—Annual Junior-Senior Reception. Biggest social event of the season.

10—Edna Summerall gives her graduating recital.

18—Final exams begin. Horrors!

26—Commencement exercises begin — weeping Seniors everywhere.

28—"Dear to our hearts is our Alma Mater, Loyal and true are we."

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Glee Club Program

Butterflies	Mildenberg
	GLEE CLUB
Old Songs Medley	Arranged
	GLEE CLUB
Deep River	Fisher
Rodkin' in de Win	Neidlinger
Kentucky Babe	Geibel
	GLEE CLUB
<i>The Farmerettes</i>	
MISSES BROCK, COX, FAY, HETRICK, JONES, BRANHAN, TOWNSEND, and WHYTE	
Rose in the Garden	Neidlinger
My Pretty One	James
	GLEE CLUB
INTERMISSION	
Piano Solo, Second Nocturne	Leschetizky
	EDNA BROCK
Dance	Gavotte and Polka
	LUCY WHYTE
Italian Street Song from "Naughty Marietta"	Herbert
	HATTIE FAY and GLEE CLUB
Bridal Chorus from "Rose Maiden"	Cowen
	GLEE CLUB

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Resolved: The World Is
Growing Better



Taint so



LANIERS



Tis so



ESTHERIANS

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Artist's Course

HE Artist's Course of Anderson College during the season of 1919-20, has brought four events of value and pleasure to the students, faculty, and citizens of the city of Anderson.

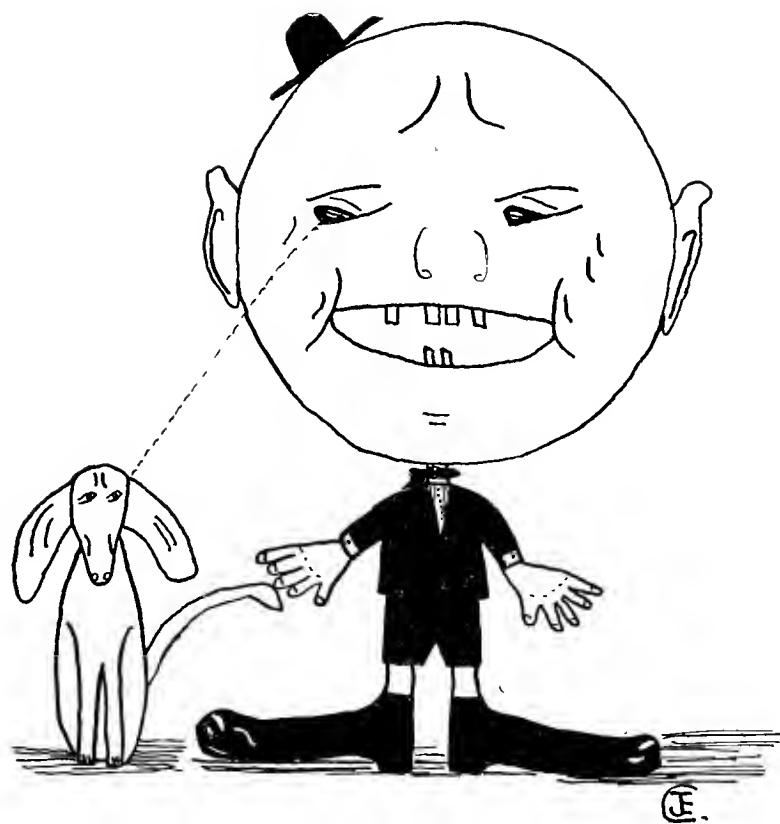
The first number of the course was the Piano Recital by Mlle. Brard, the French artist, sent to this country by the French Government to represent them in their art. Mlle. Brard is only sixteen years old, but has been compared by the critics of Boston as equal to Joseph Hoffman and Heifitz at her age. Nothing could aptly describe the playing of this young artist; she seems a wizard or some elf from another world; it surpasses piano playing. The students of Anderson were inspired by this little French girl and are looking forward to her appearing before them in the Course next year.

Professor Frederick Losey, the Reader and Impersonator, gave John Galsworthy's "Justice" as the second number of the Course. Anyone who has ever heard Mr. Losey will place him easily at the head of the present day interpreters of modern drama. The subject was tragic and gloomy, but Mr. Losey, in a few well-chosen words at the end, brought such courage and hope and such possible personal application from the lesson of the play that one was glad one felt the momentary suffering. Professor Losey will receive a great welcome if he returns to Anderson.

The Letz String Quartet of New York have an annual engagement with Anderson College, and something else, they have won a place in the hearts of Anderson girls that no other String Quartet would satisfy. Mr. Letz and his men have pronounced the College Auditorium a rare one to make music in, and have given of their best each time they have come. Their concert this year was pronounced even finer than ever. Nothing could be more impressive than the rapt attention they won. This is a high tribute both to the Quartet, the music played, and the audience.

The fourth and final number of the Course was the Vocal Recital given by the Metropolitan Opera Company, Soprano May Peterson. Miss Peterson has sung before many college girls, but none ever welcomed her more joyously than the Anderson girls, for they had been told about her and had looked forward to hearing and seeing her for two years. Seeing her is half the pleasure, for she is captivating in her smile and stage presence. Her voice is often called a "perfect voice" and students are urged to hear her to learn perfection of tone, placing, breathing, and diction. The Anderson audience may have heard all that, but it was just sheer joy that they felt and let her feel that night she sang in Anderson.

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JOKES

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Jest-a-Little-Jest

According to Prof. Whyte, a bore is someone who insists on talking about himself when you are dying to talk about yourself.

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Gladys: "I was raised on goat's milk —honest, I was."

Liz. Jones: "Yeah! And that's why you're so strong for 'Billy'."

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Hattie: "What happened to that precious little blue dress you had?"

Adlene: "Why, I haven't got it now. I wore it out."

Hattie: "Gracious, where did you go?"

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Beffie H.: "What are you doing out of bed?"

"Bee": "Why, I just got out to tuck myself in."

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Prof. Reid: "Well, now, why are the muscles in my head smaller than those in my arm?"

Florence: "Because you don't use them as much, I suppose."

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Clell: "You know, he was shipped for skinning."

Rhoda: "Skinning? Skinning what?"

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Julia: "Caryl, what are you sitting on?"

Caryl: "Imagination. Want me to slide over and let you sit on part of it?"

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Grace: "Wonder what makes the interurbans so crowded these days?"

Kathleen: "Passengers; silly."

Prof. Reid: "Why, Miss Hall, I don't believe you even know where Columbia University is!"

Opal Hall: "Sure I do. It's in Columbia, S. C., of course."

Prof. Reid (exasperated): "Why, it's in New York City—and do you know the population of that city?"

Opal Hall: "Well, I don't know the exact number, but it's several thousands, anyway."

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Edna: "Lemme your big hat to catch butterflies."

Marcel: "Why, you're crazy. There aren't any butterflies in my hat."

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Izzy: "Gracious! Elva certainly is pugnastic."

Mary: "Naturally; she's been going with a 'major' so much."

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Miss Dowling (dictating): "He wrote his letters at random."

Senior Tee: "Random? Where's that?"

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Sometimes I fear we speak rather disrespectfully of the "Milk man," and the "Butter woman," or even of the "Cow boy."

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Jack: "Does Miss Taylor care if I smoke?"

Stella: "No, goodness; she don't care if you burn."

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Harold: "You know, lots of women have no sense of humor."

Alliene: "Well, what of it? Lots of men have no sense at all."

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Marjorie: "Look here! I'm nobody's fool."

Ruth: "Yeah; but don't despair. Somebody may adopt you yet."

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ROMANCE

Maid, one.

Maid won.

Made one.

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Mildred Bearden has had so much to do with the crook that she almost looks like a crook.

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Sophie: "Aw, this old watch won't run unless I run with it."

Janie: "I'm not going to have this picture put in the annual. Why, it doesn't do me justice."

Rossie: "Justice! Why it does you mercy."

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Prof. Reid (calling the roll): "Miss Jones?"

Teddy (absent-mindedly): "Pass."

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EXAM GEMS

1. There was no such a man as Hamlet. He lived in Denmark.

2. Pasteurized milk is milk given by cows fed in pastures.

3. Mars is the name of a star so far off it would take a million years to walk there in an express train.

4. America was discovered by Ohio. Columbus was his first name.

5. Gold was discovered in California before anybody knew it was there.

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Things About Which We Are Well Informed

What happened to the crook.
Who screamed in the parlor.
Why Prof. Reid takes so much interest in basketball.
Who burned out ten fuses on Paradise.
How to make egg gravy.
Why Corrie curls her hair.
Who sends Miss Taylor cards from Columbia.
Why the Whyte man is so fond of the Savage.
Who is the "Keystone" in the Keystone family.
Why the Juniors stayed up all night.
Who sent "Izzy's" pictures to Clemson.
Why Miss Hall had her eyes treated.
Who Max Geesburg's girl is.
Why we like the Richmond Rotary to come to Anderson.
What detains Miss MacIntosh in East Dormitory every night.
Why Clarice does her shopping at Gallant-Belk's.
Why Dorothy goes home so frequently.
Why Miss Cade takes girls to the dentist so often.
Why Edna and Margaret didn't have a party a certain Sunday night.
Who Margaret Evans called the "President of the Annual."
Why the basketball team left Piedmont so early.
What four girls went to Greenville one day.
What "Sub-Fresh" looked for Jerusalem in Southern France.
Why Adlene got the vote for "Faculty Pet."
Why Hattie Ruth is taking voice.
Why Ouida likes to take piano lessons so well.
Why three girls from Paradise spent three weeks in the infirmary.
Why Teddy studies so little at night.
What girls are the proudest of having some money.
Why we've had setting-up exercises so seldom this year.

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The Call

O. P.

The toils of the day are ended,
The sun has slipped away.
The whistling winds that blow and sing
Have ceased their restless play;
And from under Night's dark blanket
The shining starlets peep,
And a silvery moon sails o'er a world
Wrapped in peaceful sleep.

But through that realm of peacefulness
A voice is calling me.
It sounds from beyond the hills and plains
Across the deep blue sea.
It begs and pleads for helping hands
To plant the seeds of light,
To break the pall that hangs so low,
To scatter the shades of night.

"Tis the voice of Him who rules the sun,
Who soothes the sighing wind,
Who plants the sky with starbeams bright,
Who makes the moon to shine.

And I cannot help but wonder
Why the Maker of all
Should send into my little life
This challenge and this call.

Does He need me in a country
Where I have never been?
Where the thoughts and minds of people
Follow in paths of sin—
Or shall I stay in my own sphere
And brighten it a bit,
By helping those about my door
Whose souls have not been lit?

The voice now speaks to me clearer—
I cannot fail that call
To serve where'er He may need me,
To answer with my all.
And if I falter while fighting,
And sometimes go astray,
May my Pilot turn my footsteps
And lead me all the way.

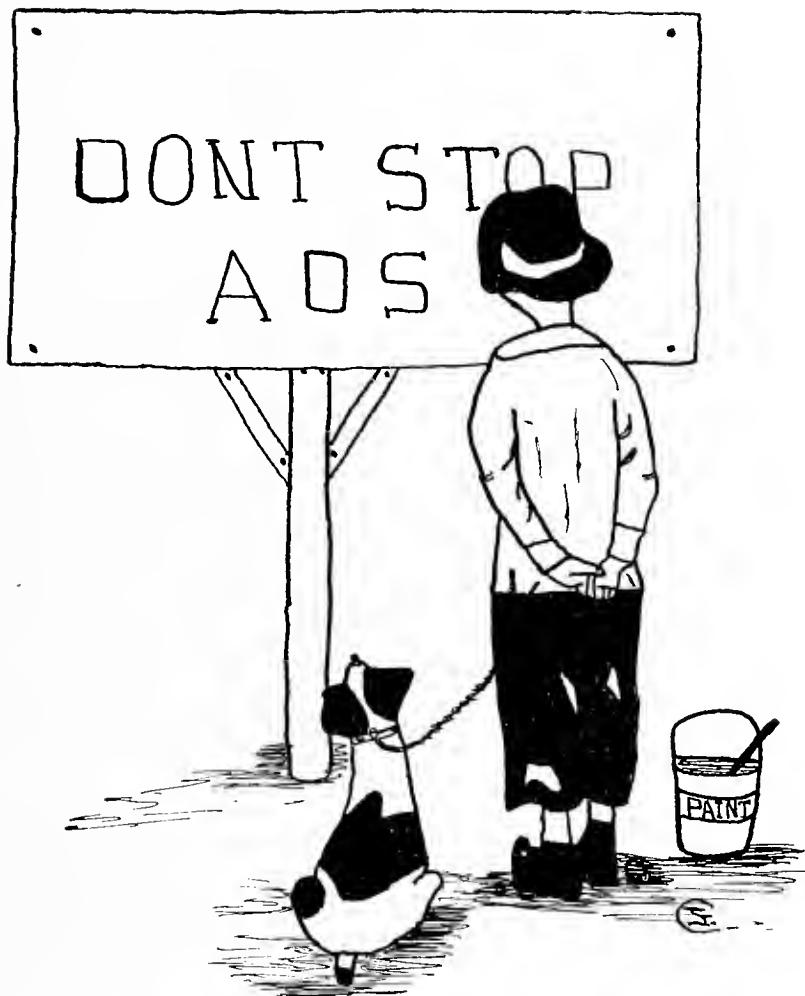
To the Night Wind

J. E. W.

Sitting now with silence round me,
Out into the night I look,
Further yet in darkness peering,
My mind draws back within that nook
Where Imagination hideth
All our troubles from our sight,
And we dwell in world Elysian,
Free from darkness, free from night.
And at last in hopeless reverie
Of my story yet untold
Softly comes the Night Wind to me,
As it came to dreamers old.
Quickly now my reveries vanish
As I hear its cave-born sigh,
For I've found a courier trusty—
"Tis the Night Wind whispering nigh.
Night Wind, softly fanning now
The ebon brow of night,
With thy tender hand caressing
Nature, robbed of daily light.
Bear a message for me to her,
As she sits with studious brow,
Pouring sic her lessons over—
Bear this message for me now.
Tell her, Night Wind, that I love her,
Tell her that no heart is broke
With a truer, better passion—
Pity on it, beg, invoke.
I would tell her, Night Wind,
But this hopeless love of mine
With my being is so woven
That my will cannot unbind.

Tell her for me, Night Wind,
Tell this tale of hopeless love,
Tho' it sadden all thy music,
Yet it can her heart but move.
If she listen to thy story
And in kindness hears thy lay,
Tell it, Night Wind, thine the glory,
Tell it with what power thou may.
As o'er cruel earth, O, Night Wind,
Thou dost bear this message on,
It will touch all hearts to pity,
For it leaves so sad my own.
Sad, that in the widening future
I can see no star of hope,
That no other heart will nurture
Love with this of mine to cope.
Back from in my window turning,
As the Night Wind speedeth on,
All my soul within me burning
At this deed my love has done.
But my love is like the flood tide
Of some maddened stream at bay,
For it eager grasps the smallest
Straw of hope within its way.
And now, Night Wind, when returning
From thy bidden courier quest,
Bring, oh bring some kind word with thee
That my troubled heart may rest.
Beg from her one smile of pity,
This, at least, O, Night Wind, bring,
For my heart must have some token
To appease its love—My King.

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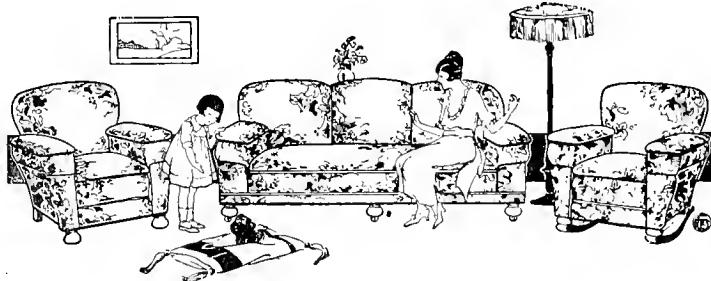
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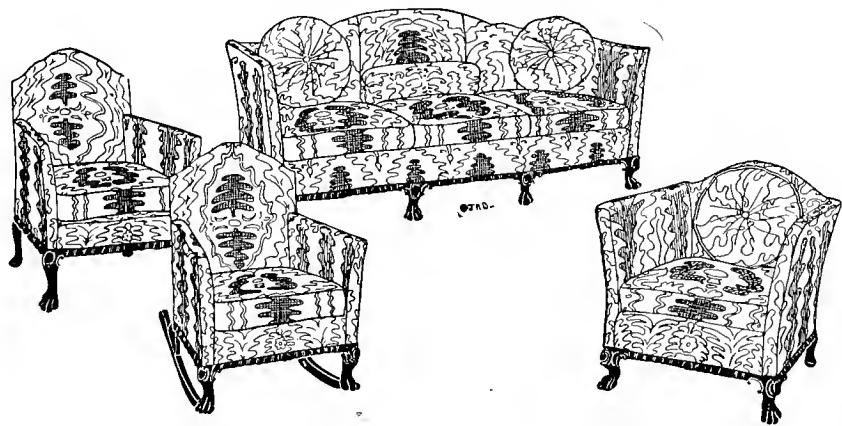
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